

NATIONAL SPEECH FRAT TO BE INSTALLED AT PBJC

Phi Da Di Play

'Our Girls'

Jan. 16-17

The Phi Da Di fraternity will present its annual dramatic production on Friday and Saturday nights, January 16 and 17, in the college auditorium. The play, "Our Girls", a comedy in three acts by Conrad Seiler, is now in rehearsal.

The cast is as follows: Herb Moore, Sue Thayer, Barbara Embler, Elaine Algozzini, Bob Blanco, Peter Howley, Tommy Lewis, Howard Brock, Terry Garrity, Marion Kotick, and Gene Calloway.

The stage manager is Max Davis. Stage hands are Sonny Prince, Herb Moore, LeRoy Van Antwerp, Harry Danner and Charles Carter.

The stage set will be handled by Tom Strickland and Lenny Motcheck. Sound effects and lighting will be under the direction of Bill Holt.

Tom Douglas and Ken Tose will supervise all advertising and publicity.

Bryant Calhoun will be in charge of play programs while Tom Strickland and Frank Mathis will be responsible for tickets.

Don Abernathy and Hal Porcher will serve as curtain pullers. The ushers will be Stuart Brosseit, Bill Parham, Bill Tydings, Jerry Kusera, and Dee Wallace.

Between-the-acts entertainment and refreshments will be directed by David Holt.

Betty Ann Jones, Nancy Trowbridge, and Beverly Lore will be the prompters.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Phi Da Di faculty adviser, is directing the production. Mr. Duncan said the play is a wholesome, genuinely funny comedy. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy (Howard Brock and Sue Thayer) have named their sons "Jesse" (Tommy Lewis), "Francis" (Peter Howley), and "Vivian" (Herb Moore), because Mrs. Lovejoy's Aunt Jessie (Marion Kotick) doesn't like boys. Aunt Jessie lives in England; so it has been easy to deceive her. She must never know that the "girls" who are to inherit her money are boys. Then the blow falls! Aunt Jessie decides to pay a visit and bestow on her eldest "niece" in person \$5,000 on "his" 16th birthday. The fun really begins.



Miss Letha Madge Royce returns to PBJC as instructor of music after a year's absence from JC faculty, during which time she was director of the Lake Worth High School Chorus.

SPEECH CLASS TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

The speech class will present a series of broadcasts over radio station WWPG beginning the first week in February.

A variety of programs are planned, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, speech instructor said. Several one-act plays will be broad-

GRUMBLY, THAYER EDIT ANNUAL

The 1953 Galleon has been launched under the sponsorship of Miss Rachael Crozier and Coach Paul Glynn. The staff which was recently selected by the sponsors is as follows: Carolyn Grumbly and Sue Thayer, Editors; Louise Winter, Photography; Barbara Embler, Literary; Jeannette Pittard, Layout; Marion Kotick, Production; George Fielder, Art; Bill Holt, Business.

Sam R. Quincey, official photographer, has become a popular figure around the college.

He always manages to "catch" students when they are totally unaware of the camera. Formal pictures have been taken already - and if you have not returned yours, please do so as soon as possible. In the line of pictures, here's a reminder to bring in all your pictures of college kids and capers. Bring your cameras too and let's "snap" it up around J. C. The more pictures we have, the smoother sailing the Galleon will have. All the sails are unfurled. It is full steam ahead now.

cast. Interviews and round table discussions will be presented.

The speech class has been studying microphone technique.

FLASH!

Dr. John I. Leonard, PBJC President, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Junior College Division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to word from Memphis, Tenn., where the recent Southern Association meeting was held. The Beachcomber congratulates Dr. Leonard on this richly deserved honor.

GRUMBLY WINS

ART CONTEST

Carolyn Grumbly, J. C. sophomore art student, won first place in the Thanksgiving mural painting contest sponsored by the Florida State Theatres. Carolyn won first prize of fifteen dollars.

Seven PBJC art students entered murals in the contest. George Fielder, Lorraine Christensen, Brian Manning, Terry Garrity, Beverly Lore, Charlotte Snyder, and Carolyn Grumbly.

The murals had to be drawn on a Thanksgiving or pilgrim theme. All the entrants received five passes to Florida State Theatres. The murals were on display for a week in the window of the Florida Power & Light Company on Clematis Street.

The public served as judges and cast their votes in the lobby of the Palms Theatre.

PHI RHO PI MEMBERS

CHOSEN SECOND SEMESTER

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity for junior colleges, will be installed at Palm Beach Junior College the second semester, according to Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, speech instructor. The awarding of this chapter of Phi Rho Pi to PBJC was announced several days ago by Glenn L. Jones, Pueblo Junior College, Pueblo, Colorado, national president of Phi Rho Pi.

The purpose of this fraternity is to promote the interests of debate, oratory, speaking, radio and other speech activities in the junior colleges. The fraternity seeks to give status in speech to the junior college.

Mr. Duncan explained that active membership shall be conferred upon junior college students who have achieved distinction in speech class activities or who have represented PBJC in debate, oratory, dramatics, or public speaking.

CLASS OFFICERS

ELECTED

In early fall elections the freshman and the sophomore classes chose their leaders for the college year.

The sophomores named Ray Beloin as president; Roger Painter, vice-president; Betty Dunkin, secretary and Charlotte Snyder, treasurer.

The freshman class selected Bill Parham for president; Howard Brock, vice-president; Lou Porcher, secretary; and Bryant Calhoun, treasurer.

Mrs. Esther Holt is sophomore faculty adviser, and Mrs. Emogene Gross is faculty adviser for freshmen.

LATHROP, MENDEL

WIN CONTEST

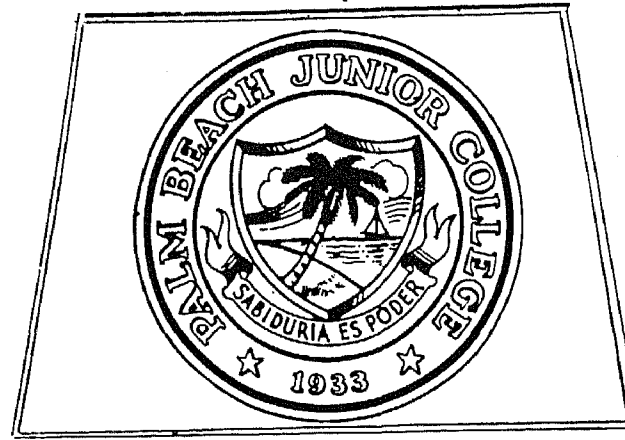
Merriam Lathrop and Roberta Mendel won top scores in the PBJC Political Science Contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Society of Chicago, Illinois. Both scored 76 points out of a possible 85.

The contest was an examination on the nature and scope of the American political setup as related to the recent presidential campaign.

Sectional and national scores will be released at a later date.



Members and pledges of Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Honorary Fraternity, are shown after the recent pledge service for the newly qualified students. Seated - left to right - Sue Thayer, Pat Reynolds, Bernice Fermo, Jeannette Pittard and Margaret Engelking; Standing - left to right - Henry Wilcox, Barbara Logsdon, Lois Corkum, Bernice Zelkin, Marion Kotick, Ruth Am Kegel, Carolyn Grumbly, and Bob Masterson, president.



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Enjoy College -- That's The Spirit!

College spirit is a subject which has been discussed in many college newspaper editorials. The writers usually praise its presence or criticize its absence, but very few of them tell what college spirit is.

College spirit is the sum total which students get when they add together several smaller factors. It combines emotions and ambitions, carefree attitudes and common sense. It puts together so many important items, material and intangible, that no single definition can tell you what college spirit really is.

The first time you ever had this feeling was when you went through the registration procedure when you were a beginning freshman. There was an exciting air about everything that was new and wonderful.

But there are many other things that go into college spirit. The look of the campus when classes are changing, the full classroom before the teacher arrives, the posters on the walls, the snack bar, and the bookstore are all little parts of college spirit. It's all here to fill you full of energy and to push you forward into a useful life, whether you are a freshman or a sophomore.

Some students say they cannot feel college spirit. They may claim that the others may find assemblies and dances exciting, but that they have no interest - that life in college is to them merely a certain number of credit hours and required courses which they must wade through.

College need not, and should not be, years of "drag". Many teachers push the idea of college spirit; they know that a good college is one with good students who have good times. The war veteran, the student carrying six courses, and the married student with a family can learn to feel college spirit - if they want to. And when they do discover it, they will also discover that their college years are as wonderful as they are important.

Without freedom of the press
our whole system of political freedom
would disappear...

—General Dwight D. Eisenhower

— Johnny's Topps —

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It irks me that many of our students do not attend the social functions of our college. Whenever there is a dance at JC, the auditorium should be packed with JC students.

What's the matter with our men? Are they all so shy that they can't ask a girl for a date? Just because a fellow asks a gal for a date for a dance doesn't mean he has to go steady with her or has to marry her.

These JC men should crawl out of their shells and get on the ball and ask some gals to the dances and beach parties. I understand some men have been going stag to a fraternity beach party. There is no excuse for that situation. I congratulate the fraternity for passing a rule that all men who attend a beach party must have a date.

Let's all back the social functions of our college and its organizations. Let's pack the dance floor.

-- A hopeful girl.

"OPERATION KID-LIFT IS AUTHORIZED SUBJECT TO COMBAT REQUIREMENTS."

When this message came over the radio to Kangnung, Korea, some thousand Marines smiled with satisfaction and set to work making dolls out of their planes' cleaning rags. The post-Christmas party of Marine Air Group 12 was growing into a reality - the base was "adopting" several hundred Korean war orphans.

Commander William J. Lederer tells one of the warmest and most human stories to come out of the Korean War - how Marine Air Group 12 evacuated orphans from no man's land north of the 38th Parallel to an orphanage at Kangnung, then supplied them with food, toys, and the love of proxy fathers.

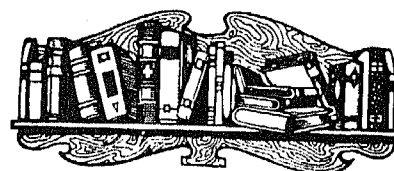
"Operation Kid-Lift" began when a sanitation officer for the United Nations Civil Assistance Commission Korea told Sgt. Harry Ball of the long, arduous trek that children evacuated by UNCAK had to make to reach the orphanage at Kangnung. In the bitter Korean winter, many of the starved children were unable to survive the trip. Even when they did reach the orphanage, there was not enough of anything - food, clothes, money.

Sergeant Ball's idea of flying the children out spread throughout Marine Group 12, and red tape was cut with amazing speed as authorization for the project came through.

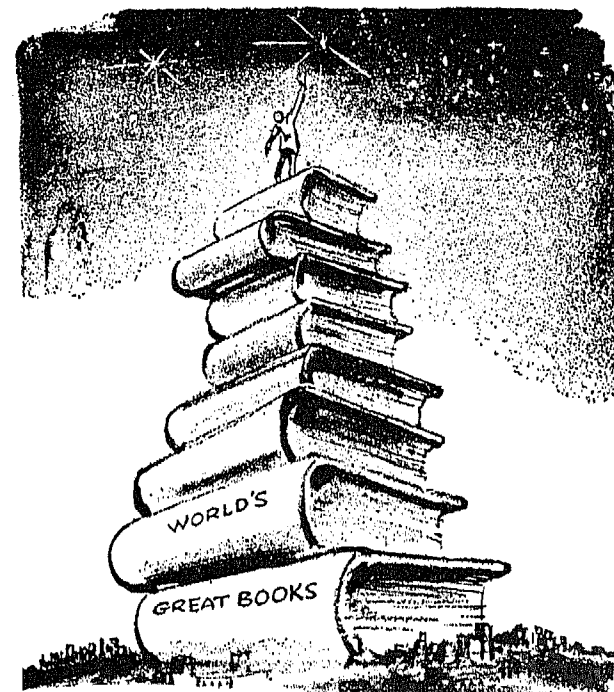
When the first plane load of frightened, ragged children arrived at the base, the Marines adopted them for their own. They fed them in the mess hall and gave them the toys and cookies that they had made themselves. Letters went out to parents, wives, and churches all over the United States, and soon great boxes of food and clothing were arriving from the States for the orphanage.

— Johnny's Topps —

BOOKS



Reaching For The Stars



Why read the GREAT BOOKS?

"If experience were enough by itself, we would not have to read at all. If reading any book were as good as reading any other, we would not have to choose which books to read. We know that this is not so. Experience is not enough. Reading is not enough. Nor are the great books the only books to read. But they are the books we must read to make the most out of our experience and out of all the other things we read or hear or see. More than this cannot be claimed for them. More than this need not be offered to anyone who is concerned with keeping his mind awake and growing so long as his body lives."

DRAMA IS OUR LIVING - BY RAY BELOIN

"Les Miserables" is back on the screen, new films of this Victor Hugo great having been made by both American and British film companies. This reporter has seen the American version. It was a masterpiece of human pathos, yet indeed not "corny."

It brings to mind the contemplation of youth that a sign of maturity is the realization that pain is oft-times prevalent in the joyest act of living.

But think of all the gracious things of life which we may enjoy! But, alas, only we, youth, can enjoy all these things. Age sometimes destroys them. What a pity age cannot retain all of these things!

For instance, youth is an idealist. He thinks as the bishop - "There is some good in the wickedest of people."

Youth is the lover. This is the greatest era of life. Nothing can be vile or dirty. No flowers can smell as sweet. Heaven is on earth.

Youth is a free man. The world is a democracy. No chains shall hold such a hercules whose heart beats with the palpitating emotion and joy of wonderful living!

But, alas, then comes maturity. Youth reads the newspapers. Peoples of other countries are enslaved. Common graves are dug for those who will not conform to the political teachings of others. Crime and corruption are rampant.

City officials exceed their authority. Police officers act unjustly (This, I know); citizens are unjustly accused. False statements are made which are detrimental to the reputation of these citizens (small town McCarthyism).

Youth now obtains maturity, but does not welcome it. It has been forced upon him.

But this unwanted maturity creates a challenge to today's youth that is without precedent in world history. Untainted youth can whitewash some of the bad in man's society. American youth with its high cultural attainment can more readily do this. We must do this! We must not "pass the buck". We will sleep better in our beds for it.

— Johnny's Topps —

EDITORIAL DRIBBLE

How to Kill An Organization

1. Don't go to the meetings.
2. If you do, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
5. Never accept office, as it is far easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Get sore if you are not appointed to a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the president to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say.
8. After the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.
9. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when other members use their ability to help matters along, point out that the organization is run by a clique.
10. Hold back your dues or don't pay at all.

Famous Last Words



Johnny Ray's Sour Notes Are Not Confined to Songs

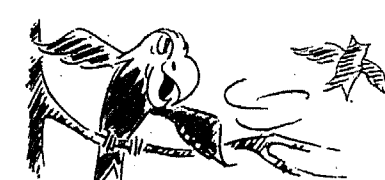
It is hard to understand how a young man as fortunate as Johnny Ray, current ballad-singing idol of the hobby-soxers, can be so careless of his public behavior.

Mr. Ray makes \$10,000 a week. He is further blessed by being somewhat deaf which enables him to escape the noise he makes - a sanctuary many people envy when he is singing.

Fate, and the press agents, have been kind to him. Yet early this summer there were reports that his rudeness to fellow guests at a Midwestern hotel had resulted in his ostracism there. Recently he was arrested for drunkenness at a Boston airport. His denials were not convincing.

Someone should brief Mr. Ray on his obligation to his following. The nation expects wholesome behavior from those who make their living off the adoration of teen-agers. It will not tolerate for long the spectacle of bobby-soxers collecting autographs at a jail door.

VOICES



"Say," said the Parrot to the Owl, "you're supposed to be a wise old bird. But what the heck, all you ever do is sit around! You can't sing, you can't whistle, you can't talk like a human being, I can. Want to hear me?"

"Thank you, not again," said the Owl and took off.

—KERCHEVAL DITTMAR

Stay in College

— Johnny's Topps —

OUR LIBRARY

— By Mary Menoher

Last Friday morning I paid a visit to our library here in Junior College with more than a casual purpose. My purpose was to interview our librarian Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

I found Miss Reynolds to be very accommodating and pleasant. She was pleased to give me facts and figures about her books - their use and location.

When I inquired about manners and courtesy in a college library, she smiled and replied that talking was sometimes very annoying to others, but whispering was perfectly permissible. Because the library is rather crowded for space, she said it would be appreciated if those persons using periodicals and newspapers would return them to their proper places, and on leaving the library the students should remember to push the chairs back in place.

Knowing that reference books as well as all other books, get a great deal of handling, I asked if there were any rules for using them. These are the simple rules she gave me: Use book marks instead of turning down the corners of the pages. Do not lean or press on the books when checking them out because it weakens and breaks the backs. If you are reading in the library and wish to place the book back in its proper position and you are in some doubt about where it goes, place it on the librarian's desk. Remember a book misplaced is just like a book lost.

Like all libraries, there are a few rules to be followed in checking out books. Books may be checked out for seven days and there is a fine of two cents per day for each day the book is past due. Reserved books may be checked out over night, but are due back in the library at 9:30 A.M. the following morning. A later return costs the borrower 5¢ an hour. Following a good library practice, the student should remember reference books cannot be checked out but must remain in the library for anyone needing them.

Miss Reynolds is always interested in having the new book known to the students; so she picked out four of the newer books that she felt might be of interest. For all you future artists there is a new book by Arthur Zaidenburg, the *Draw Anything Book*, that promises to be enlightening. Those of you who are adventurers at heart might enjoy the new book, *Kon Tiki and I*, with illustrations and text by Erix Hesselberg. Nature lovers might find Rachel Carson's book, *The Sea Around Us*, and *Audubon Animals*, edited by Alice Ford, interesting.

The time spent in the library was short but worthwhile and informative.

— Johnny's Topps —

Yes, I Was Nervous!

BY HENRY MADSON

Yes, I was nervous! As I recall the day of my big step I can clearly remember how the beads of perspiration stood on my brow like a formidable range of mountains and how my knees constantly changed from a gelatine to a solid state. Fears, doubts, and misapprehensions raced through my mind as speedily as quicksilver through my fingers. I'm scared; this isn't the time. What ever made me think I was ready? All of my being screamed to escape, yet my mind told me that there was no turning back. I had made my decision, the stage was set, and it was time for my entrance.

Was everything properly arranged so that the procedure would run smoothly? Had I taken care of all the minor but important details? Was this event that I had dreamed of and supposed about really going to happen? I didn't clearly know! As sharply and as suddenly as a bolt of lightning my best friend's voice assured me that everything was proceeding well, and that there was no reason to be nervous.

Gliding horizontally across my vision from the left was a figure in dark garb whose presence immediately told me that my future was not far from being decided. His dark clothing suddenly became glowing as he smiled at me and the soft purring of his voice quelled somewhat the bells in my ears. There seemed to be an unbearable burden upon my body from the start of this once-in-a-lifetime experience until an earthly angel beside me put her hand into mine. The large room became illuminated, and I felt a warmth travel from my hand through my entire body.

Still I had stabbing thoughts in my mind concerning my ability to cope with the forthcoming situation. These moments that were fleeting as quickly as a frightened doe with her fawn were in reality affording me time for the deepest meditations of my past, purposeless life. I realized past mistakes never before brought into the sight of my mind; wondered about unkempt morals, and understood that my thoughts and acts would have to be readjusted. I thought - but suddenly my thoughts were halted by the realization that I was being asked a question!

What! Was the time really here? Was I now to take the big step? What was the answer? How I did it I don't really know, but as easily as waterfall cascades over a mountain crevice, the words slid from my lips and I said, "I do".

This Is America

Youth is humming, youth is buzzing, happy all the time. Youth is free, no chains can bind him, leaves his troubles far behind him.

Strife upon the lands of peoples, trouble upon the seas, And stolen from the joys of youth are all the happy days. And comes the displaced person to the land across the waters, And there grasps to his young bosom the fruits of a young nation.

And amazed is he to see not old men in young people, But smiling, laughing faces beaming out of many countenances. And joy is in their step, and weary is not their gait, But happily do they welcome him who has come of them so late.

Out upon the farms they put him, betwix Heaven and the soil. Out among the metal-workmen saving them so much toil. And it is a luxury to work all day far from despot cruelty, And soon after to down a hearty meal, a just and loving gift.

"Look, see!", the tomatoes on the vines, and the corn in their blanket stalks, Covered with red soil, property of a free man. Bringing forth such vigor is God's fresh produce.

And this is America!

Inspiration has hit him like a storm upon the sea. Inspiration carries him like a feather on a breeze. To make himself one of this land, and free as any other, To live, and laugh, and fight, and die, brother all is one.

Need he not an oath to swear by, Nor words thereafter to govern him, For the horror of young experience shall forever keep him free. But, should tyranny disrupt his solitude, he would gladly die for liberty and "God bless America."

And this is America!

Ask this lad who has seen the horrors of the world, rape, plunder, broken bones, rotten flesh, "What means this flag unfurled?" And he shall answer, "It is my catechism," "From which I read man's destiny."

And this is America!

RAY BELOIN

— Johnny's Topps —

Hi Y'all, Sure Glad You're Here

CLUB NEWS

THI DEL

Thirty eight freshmen women students were entertained by the Thi Del Club at the club's third annual rush coffee at the Hotel George Washington. A brief history of the club was given by Sue Thayer, president. Entertainment was given by soloists, Bud Greene and Barbara Embler, who sang several operatic numbers.

The second rush party of the season was held at the home of Georgene Stroud. Entertainment was given by Charlotte and Lois Snyder and Barbara Embler. The entertainment was followed by group singing.

The pledge services were held October 9th at the home of Mrs. Esther Holt. Those girls who pledged were the Misses Judy Beeckel, Lou Parcher, Many Menoher, Nancy Trowbridge, Doris DePuy, Barbara Wilf, Josephine McMullen, Lorraine Christensen, Dottie Varnadore, Helen Feddersen. The Thi Dels invited the Phi Da Dis over for a social hour after the pledge services.

A slumber party for Thi Del members was given by the pledges on November 14th. The Phi Da Di members dropped by a few hours (?) More fun!

A surprise birthday party, was held for Miss Sue Thayer, president, after pledge court, Monday evening, November 17th.

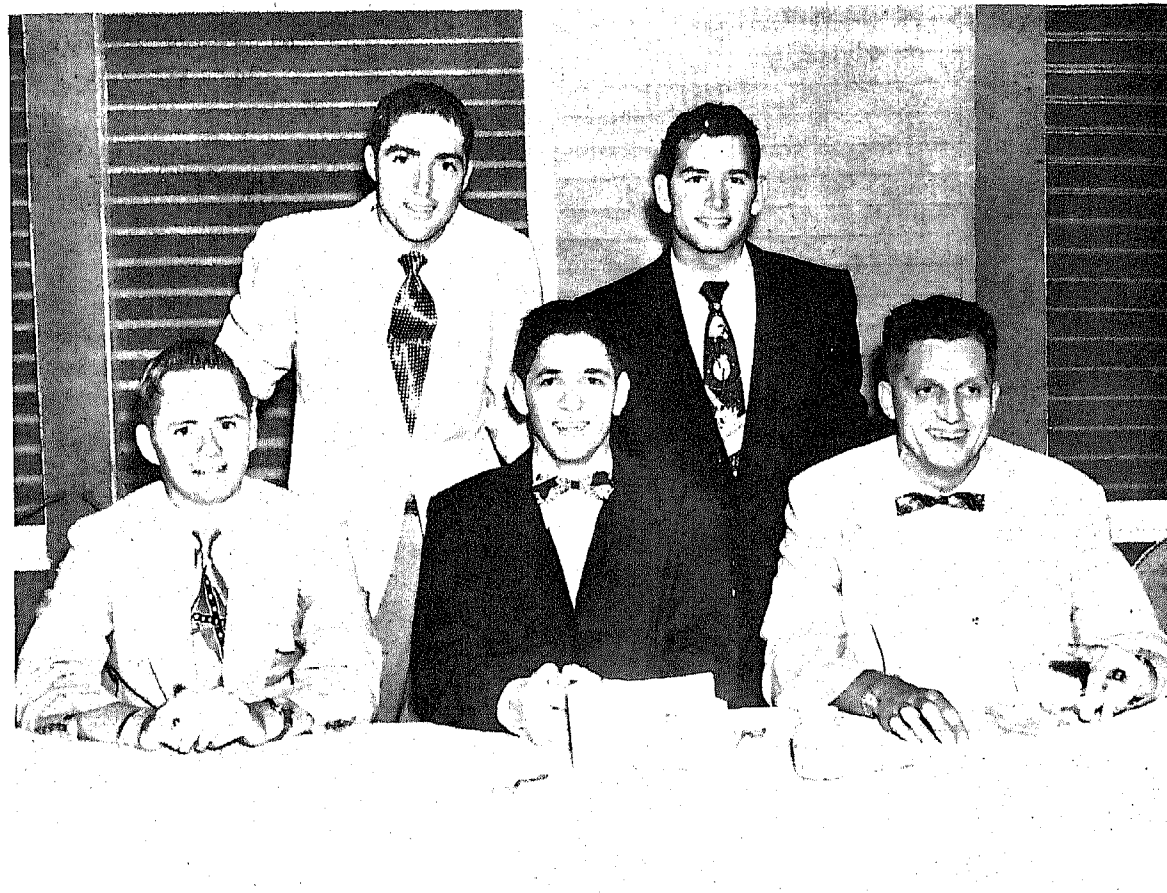
PHI DA DI

The Phi Da Di fraternity has initiated one of its largest groups during recent secret rites. The new active members are Harry Danner, Herbie Moore, Tommy Lewis, Hal Porcher, Bill Parham, Bill Tydings, Don Abernathy, David Holt, Bob Blanco, Howard Brock, Peter Howley, Bill Holt, Dee Wallace, Leonard Motcheck, Sonny Prince, Ken Tose, Charles Carter, Tom Douglas, Gene Calloway, Lefty VanAntwerp, Bryant Calhoun, Paul Adelhelm, Jerry Kusera. The present officers of the fraternity are Max Davis, Grand Master; Stuart Brosseit, Master; Tom Strickland, scribe and Treasurer; Frank Mathis, sergeant-at-arms; Bryant Calhoun, chaplain.

Last month the fraternity attended in a body the services of the First Methodist Church of West Palm Beach.

Several parties have already been given. The fraternity regrets the loss of one of its most promising active members, Lenny Motcheck, to the army. Lenny was initiated before he left, and he will design the stage set for the play which is now in rehearsal.

The Phi Da Di welcomed some of its alumni recently - Bob Pratt, Bob Trafford, Lenny Ronyak, Jack Waddell and Bill Saul.



The Phi Da Di leaders are shown in executive session as they plan the year's activities. Seated, left to right, Stuart Brosseit, Master; Max Davis, Grand Master; and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, faculty adviser. Standing, left to right, Frank Mathis, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Strickland, secretary-treasurer.

PHI DA DI ATTENDS MOTCHECK OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Da Di fraternity attended a Farewell Open House in Hollywood, Florida, recently. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Motcheck in honor of their son, Lenny, who left on November 18 for the army. Lenny was one of the new active members of the Phi Da Di.

A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Motcheck gave the fraternity a standing invitation to visit them in Hollywood at any time.

PHILO

At the last meeting before the summer vacation the new officers of Philo were elected. Ruth Ann Kegel, President; Carolyn Grumbly, Vice President; Betty Howell, Recording Secretary; Bernice Fermo, Corresponding Secretary; Jeannette Pittard, Treasurer; Lois Corkum, Chaplain; and Elaine Algozzini, Sergeant-at-Arms.

This year the annual Philo semester scholarship to Palm Beach Junior College was awarded to Patricia De Wageneire of Jensen Beach.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, the Philo Club has been busy making plans for their activities for the coming year.

The first rush party was held Sunday, September 21, with a tea at the Colony Hotel, Palm Beach.

The second rush party on Friday, October 3, was a pool party held at the Colonnades Hotel, Palm Beach Shores, followed with a weener roast on the beach. There was singing around the fire to the accordion accompaniment of Louis Fermo.

The Philo pledge services were held on October 10 at the home of Mrs. Edith Hall. The pledges are Joan Sarles, Janice Van de Water, Pat De Wageneire, Valdeen Banks, Joyce Crew, Nellie Hansen, Martha Pegram and Marie Brodrick.

ESQUIRE CLUB

Paul Adelhelm, PBJC freshman, was elected president of the Esquire Club, men's service club. Other officers elected were Bill Tydings, treasurer; Bob Blanco, vice-president; and Sonny Prince, secretary.

Several skating parties have already been given at the Gaiety Rink. Additional skating parties are planned.

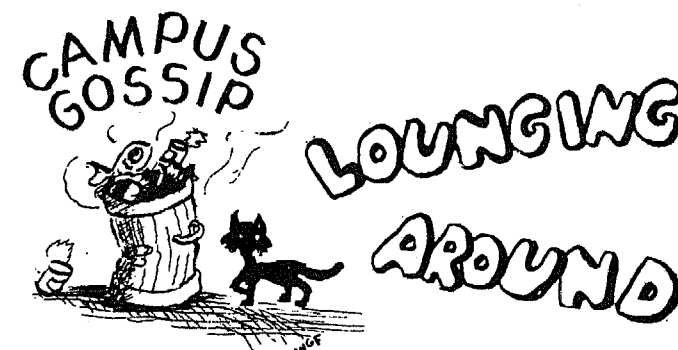
Coach Paul Glynn is faculty adviser for the club.



THI DEL DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The Thi Del Thanksgiving Dance on Friday, November 29, in the Mirror Ballroom, was the most beautiful and successful one of the college social season. President Sue Thayer and the entire club are to be congratulated for their hard work. The decorations turned the ballroom into a scene of autumnal splendor.

Johnny Gaynor and his orchestra furnished the music.



Another year of school is now well underway and with college come the familiar trade-marks of homework, tests, dances and romance. Speaking of romances we are happy to see some that survived during the summer, meaning the famous Betty Dunkin-Max Davis team, and Barbara Logsdon and Tom Avampato.

Was surprised to hear that Jack Markham has the phone number of a real honest-to-goodness girl; can't understand how he managed it.

While roaming around the building, I see new faces everywhere, but still there are several old ones here; yea, what would J. C. be without Roberta Mendel? We hear that Miss Mendel attended the American Legion Convention in New York, but only to hear the splendid lectures and not to pour water from ten-storey windows.

Would like to take this opportunity to express on behalf of the student body our appreciation for the outside patio, but the name is now "the Manchester Coffee Shoppe".

Will Cecil Ebersold ever get to first hour class on time? A little birdie told me that Herbie Fisher has an interest in Pahokee. How about that, Herbie?

The Snyder sisters have been pretty busy lately. Charlotte's "Danny" was home on leave not long ago and Lois' interest is in Virginia.

Sixty-four dollar question: Is college going to tame Dee Wallace?

Sara Fleenor is keeping one of Uncle Sam's boys happy by writing to Bobby Atkisson in South Carolina.

We hear that David Holt's interest is at P.B.H.S. - Janet Deadwyler.

Howard Brock really pulled a "snookie" at O'Hara's one night.

EGALITE

Installation services were held Monday, November 17th for Egalite'. Pledges installed were Brenda Cody, Blanche Friend, Betty Hannum, Janis Jordan and Jackie Moore. The impressive ceremony was held at the home of Miss Albertson with president Marian Kotick presiding assisted by Bernice Zelkin, vice-president and Carol Spear, secretary.

The candle-lit, flower-decked home added to the mood of the evening. Each new member was pinned with a pink carnation, wrapped with a silver ribbon, the club colors.

It has been rumored that a certain Don Elliot has already begun tempting Miss Morse by bringing a daily apple to psychology class. Not to be outdone by a mere man, Donna Podsobinsky has taken up a front seat in the World Literature class to discuss the uncensored version of Boccaccio with Mr. Duncan.

Bob Blanco thinks Betty Ann Jones is tops. Evidently Helen isn't playing her cards too well.

The eternal triangle: Lou, Bill, and Pat.

Frank Mathis can't keep his eyes off Bunni Lore in English Lit.

Girls, Stuart Brosseit looks lonesome these days. Give out with some cheer.

Clinton O'Dell is taking lessons in apple-polishing from Roberta Mendel.

Seen at O'Hara's: Tom Douglas and Joyce Crew.

Phi Da Di's really had a large time in Hollywood at the Motchecks' Open House for Lenny. Ask Peter Howley, Bill Parham, and Bill Tydings.

The Phi Da Di pledge added pep to ye old college in the lounge during lunch hour with their songs, dances and acts. Bill Parham and Tom Douglas were most fetching in their skirts! Bob Blanco's legs were out of this world! Bryant Calhoun's gams brought forth several comments also.

Donna Podsobinski and Jack Alkema are getting as chummy as two persons on one ski.

What unsuspecting male is next on Cynthia Dyer's list?

We are wondering what Miss Edna Wilson's answer was to a certain person who asked her for a date.

Fred Thornton is at Fort Jackson, S. C. We now know why the lounge is strangely quiet at times.

VISUAL PROGRAM AIDS CLASSES

Many classes at PBJC have been making effective use of the visual aids program under the direction of Mr. Paul Glynn. History, psychology, political science, hygiene, and social science classes have taken advantage of this opportunity. In addition, many films have been shown at lunch hour for the pleasure and relaxation of our students.

Several film for the world literature and English literature classes will be shown soon. Also several speech film will be shown.



The increased enrollment at PBJC is clearly shown in the packed student lounge and snack bar.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dinks and pennants were successfully sold to all freshmen the first few days of college. The dinks were sold for 75¢ and pennants for 50¢ and added to the atmosphere of the beginning of another year.

The first social affair was the Get-Acquainted Dance held after the Wildcat's first home game. Any social organization wishing to sponsor a dance, should turn in the date and type of dance wanted to Sue Thayer. The Student Government will furnish Johnny Gainer's Orchestra for these dances.

The officers of your Student Government this year are President, Tom Strickland; Vice-President, Lois Corkum; Secretary, Sue Thayer; Treasurer, Betty Dunkin and the sponsors, Coach Paul Glynn and Miss Rachel Crozier.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was organized with the election of officers. They were Barbara Logsdon, President; Janice Jordan, Vice President; Nancy Trowbridge, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first meeting was held Monday afternoon at 3:00 in the Spanish classroom. The topic of discussion was about one of our neighboring South American countries - Colombia.

The chairman, Sue Thayer, started the meeting by having Barbara Logsdon speak about the capital of Colombia. Sara Fleenor explained how they celebrated their holidays and Janet Mahlen of the resources. Betty Howell provided pictures which covered the different talks.

Lemonade and cookies were enjoyed by everyone including the sponsor, Senor Carmen Montoya.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has announced its pledges for the semester as Lois Corkum, Bernice Fermo, Ruth Ann Kegel, Jeannette Pittard, Sue Thayer and Henry Wilcox. Selections are based upon scholastic achievement and good character.

Pledge service was held October 29th at the home of the sponsor, Miss Marian Morse, with president Bob Masterson officiating, assisted by Marian Kotick, vice-president, and Carolyn Grumbly, secretary.

Members include treasurer Margaret Engelking, Barbara Logsdon, Pat Reynolds and Bernice Zelkin. Special guest was alumnus' Gwen Mitchell.



"... And what fraternity are you joining?"

Shown above are some of the spooks and freaks who attended Operation Broomstick - the Egalite Halloween Dance held at Teen Town. Bob Blanco and Helen Feddersen won first prize for the best costumes.

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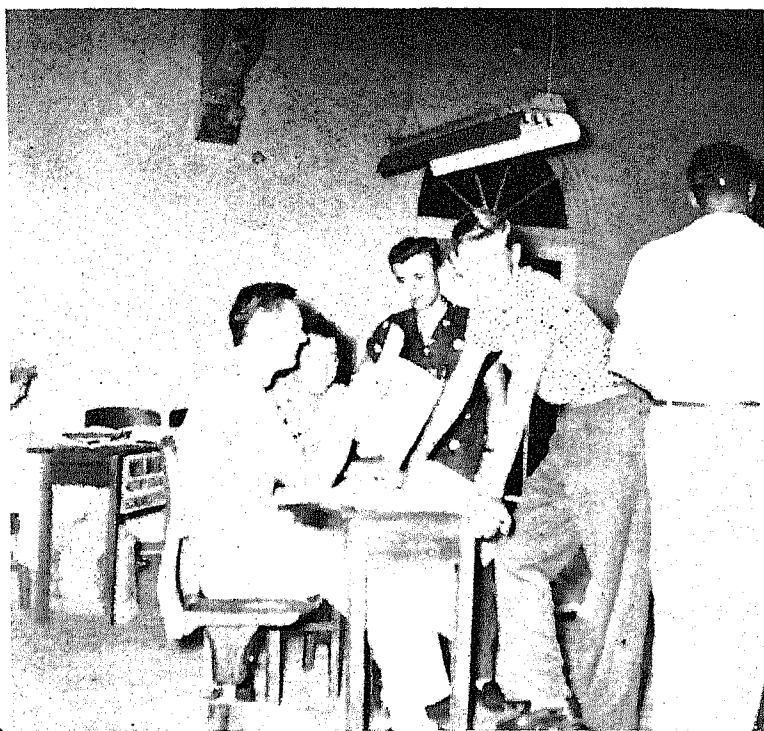
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Mr. Donald Beuttenmuller, J. C. Math instructor, advises students during registration.

DUNCAN ATTENDS SAMLA MEETING.

Mr. W. B. Duncan, III, J. C. English instructor, attended the twenty-second annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held in Miami over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Duncan heard Jesse Stuart of Kentucky, the internationally known novelist, poet, lecturer, and farmer, address the opening session on the subject, "Teaching and American Democracy".

LEONARD RETURNS FROM MEETING

Dr. John I. Leonard, President of PBJC, has just returned from a ten-day meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, which was held in Memphis, Tenn.

Recently Dr. Leonard has spoken to the Assembly of Palm Beach High School on the Future Teachers of America program. Also he spoke before the Woman's Club of West Palm Beach.

We Like Ike

The presidential election is over. The American people have decided who will lead them for the next four years.

Eisenhower is a man of ability and experience. He is a military man - not in the old fashioned sense of blood and guts, but in the sense of a modern military genius, who learns by experience that wars achieve no victory; who learns that peace is the only hope for world salvation.

Freedom for the world depends largely on two things: Joe Stalin and the political learnings of Western European countries. No one can predict what Stalin will do. But Stalin fears Eisenhower - fears him as a military genius and respects him for his military ability.

With Eisenhower as president, Stalin will think twice before plunging into another world war.

Western European politics is a major element. To the NATO countries of Europe, Eisenhower is THE man in fighting the inroads of Communism. He, more than any other American, commands their respect, holds their friendship, restores their faith.

But, suppose war does come. Should the president be a civilian, little schooled in the ways of war? Or should he be a soldier, fully experienced and able to personally direct the fight? The question answers itself.

America, now as never before, needs a military man in the White House.

Dwight Eisenhower was the only choice for the presidency.



A CAMERA HIDDEN IN THE THICK ENGLISH LITERATURE VOLUME SHOWS MR. DUNCAN AS HE PRESENTS SHAKESPEARE'S "OTHELLO" TO THE ENGLISH 201 CLASS.

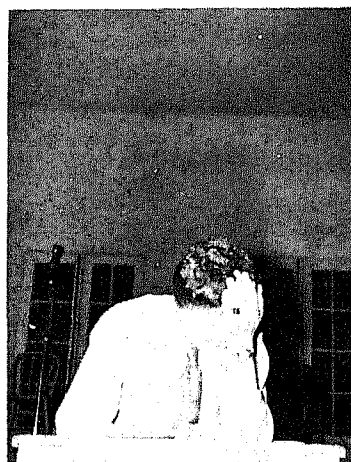
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DR. LEONARD

INTERVIEWED

"Although we are crowded right up to the full capacity of our present facilities, we have had an unusually fine opening of the present college year", stated Dr. John I. Leonard, President of PBJC, in a recent interview. Of the increased enrollment Dr. Leonard said, "Our enrollment has shown approximately a fifteen per cent increase over last year. We have been especially delighted to note the fine spirit of our present student body and to observe how readily the freshmen students 'got down to work' at an early date in their college careers. We were fortunate in being able to add a 15 x 45 foot canopy at the north end of the building, which gives us an enlarged student lounge area. This has proved to be a very popular addition to our facilities.

"In making our schedule, we have returned to the plan of designating one hour per week for assemblies. The fourth hour on Friday was selected for this college year.

"We were very glad indeed to welcome Miss Letha Madge Royce back to our faculty after a year's absence. With a splendid enrollment in the College Singers it is expected that we will have one of the most outstanding clubs in our history."

Asked about community interest in Junior College, Dr. Leonard remarked, "We have noted with real interest the editorial comment in the Palm Beach Post-Times concerning the present situation and the future development of PBJC. We feel that this bespeaks a reflection of community interest in our institution that may be productive of excellent results in the future.

"Having made a fine start, we are confident that, in spite of limited facilities to meet our needs, we will have a splendid year," Dr. Leonard concluded.

BRADY WINS

PREDICTION POLL

P. P. Brady won the Presidential prediction poll which was conducted by the political science class the day before the Presidential election. Brady's prediction came nearest to the final results. He picked Eisenhower by 33,446,000 popular votes and 386 electoral votes.



Students enjoy the new canopy which was put over the patio. This spot is popular during the lunch hour.

PBJC ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Palm Beach Junior College a substantial increase in enrollment over last year. According to college president Dr. John Leonard, office records show an approximate increase of 15%. It is interesting to note that the student nurses show the largest gain - from ten nurses last year to twenty-seven this year.

With a capacity number of students - 200 in all (Sophomores and Freshmen - West Palm Beach seems to be home for an estimated one-half of the students, with Lake Worth running second. Other towns represented include Pompano, Hobe Sound, Riviera Beach, Delray Beach, Lantana, Belle Glade, Holly wood, Lake Park, Ft. Pierce, Ft. Lauderdale, Boca Raton, Boynton Beach, and Naranja.

Some of the states represented are New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, and Illinois. Two foreign countries have contributed students - Venezuela and Trans-Jordan. There are transfer students from such colleges and universities as Florida State University, the University of Florida, Michigan State, Florida Southern College, and Springhill (Alabama).

Washington, the promised land of mink and money.—Bill Gold

If a gal in a bathing suit looks good, a guy looks good.—Irwin Corey

The Joneses are having a hard time keeping up with themselves these days.—Chicago Banker

COLLEGE SINGERS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

The College Singers under the direction of Miss Letha Madge Royce, instructor of music, is preparing for a series of Christmas concerts to be given in the Palm Beach area. On December 5 the College Singers performed before the student body. On December 6 the Girls Ensemble sang before the home Economics Convention at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The Girls Ensemble will also appear before the Women's Club of Lake Worth on December 10.

On December 11 the entire group will perform at the First Methodist Church in Lake Worth. Barbara Embler, PBJC sophomore, will be the feature soloist. Both the men's and women's special groups will appear on this program.

Miss Royce, who is also the music director for 53 classes of elementary and junior high school music from Boca Raton to Lake Park, returned to Junior College this year to resume direction of the College music department.

Sweet Dreams

Finding his way about the various "corn cribs" is this one about the crabby-looking man who boarded a train, called for a pillow and made himself comfortable. Preparing for a serious nap, he pulled from his briefcase a cardboard sign which he hung around his neck. The sign (edited to bring it up to date) read:

"I don't like Ike and I don't like Stevenson. I don't know what to do about Korea. I guess prices will go up some, if they don't go down. It has been hot this summer and will probably be cold this coming winter. I don't know the first thing about football. I never even drove a car. Wake me up at Detroit."



Students pack the beach during the Armistice Day picnic. In the background Coach Paul Glynn is directing water skiing and motor boating.

SMILES and CHUCKLES

Wife: "Why are men such fools?"
Hubby: "So you girls wouldn't have to be old maids."

Jake: "Your wife doesn't seem to be as nervous lately. What did you do for her?"
George: "Nothing. I sent her to the doctor, and he told her that nervousness was a sign of age."

Housewife to vacuum cleaner salesman: "Try the people next door. I use theirs, and it's terrible."

His wife was sick and hubby was trying to fix a cup of tea for her, but he couldn't find it. He looked high and low, then called to his spouse:

"I can't find the tea, dear. Where do you keep it?"

"I don't know why you can't find it," came the peevish reply. "It's right in front of you, on the cupboard shelf, in a cocoa tin marked 'matches'!"

BOOST THE BEACHCOMBER

MONTOYA'S DAUGHTER SINGS FOR SAMMY KAY

Carmen Montoya Pane, daughter of C. A. Montoya, Palm Beach Junior College Spanish instructor, is now vocalist with Sammy Kay's orchestra as Peggy Powers. On the present tour she is featured in "The Girls of Cadiz" and "The Italian Street Song". Her husband, Peter Pane, is a first clarinetist with Sammy Kay's orchestra.

Carmen is also known for her television work and has appeared in "The Holiday Hotel" program with Edward Everett Horton and Don Ameche and she has sung with the Firestone Hour, the Kate Smith Show and the Fay Emerson Show.

"THANK YOU, GOD" By Ken Tose

The Northeast wind whistled through the bare swaying branches of the trees. Every once in a while one of the few surviving leaves would weaken and flutter to the frosted earth. An old man, determined to rid his yard of leaves, was leaning on his rake, watching the pile disperse around him. A light drizzle soon forced him to give up his hopeless task and seek shelter indoors.

The kitchen door opened and the fragrance of roast turkey, pumpkin pies, and baked potatoes tickled his nostrils. The wrinkled eyes perceived the corpulent womenfolk scurrying back and forth in front of the old black stove.

The lean figure then turned and ambled toward the rarely used living room. In contrast to the usual days the large oaken doors were rolled back. Clouds of smoke billowed forth showing that the menfolk were talking seriously about business ventures. Each man was built powerfully across the shoulders, some even showed traces of a pouch around the midsection. The old man stopped a minute, brushing away the water around his eyes, and whispered: "Thank you, God."



Betty Dunkin, a candidate for sophomore class officer, looks over some propaganda supporting her candidacy.

CUPID ATTACKS J. C.

Dan Cupid again has raided JC and several of our students have been wounded with bows and arrows.

Betty Howell was recently married to former JC student, Bill Hoyt, who is now in the service. Bill is a Phi Da Di alumnus.

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BISHOP ATTENDS FACU MEETING

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar, attended an executive committee meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at John B. Stetson University in DeLand on Thursday, November 20. The all day session included a business meeting and making plans for the annual meeting in the spring at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota. Fifteen colleges and universities were represented. Mr. Bishop, who was secretary and treasurer of the association for five years before being elected vice-president last year, is now serving as president of the organization.

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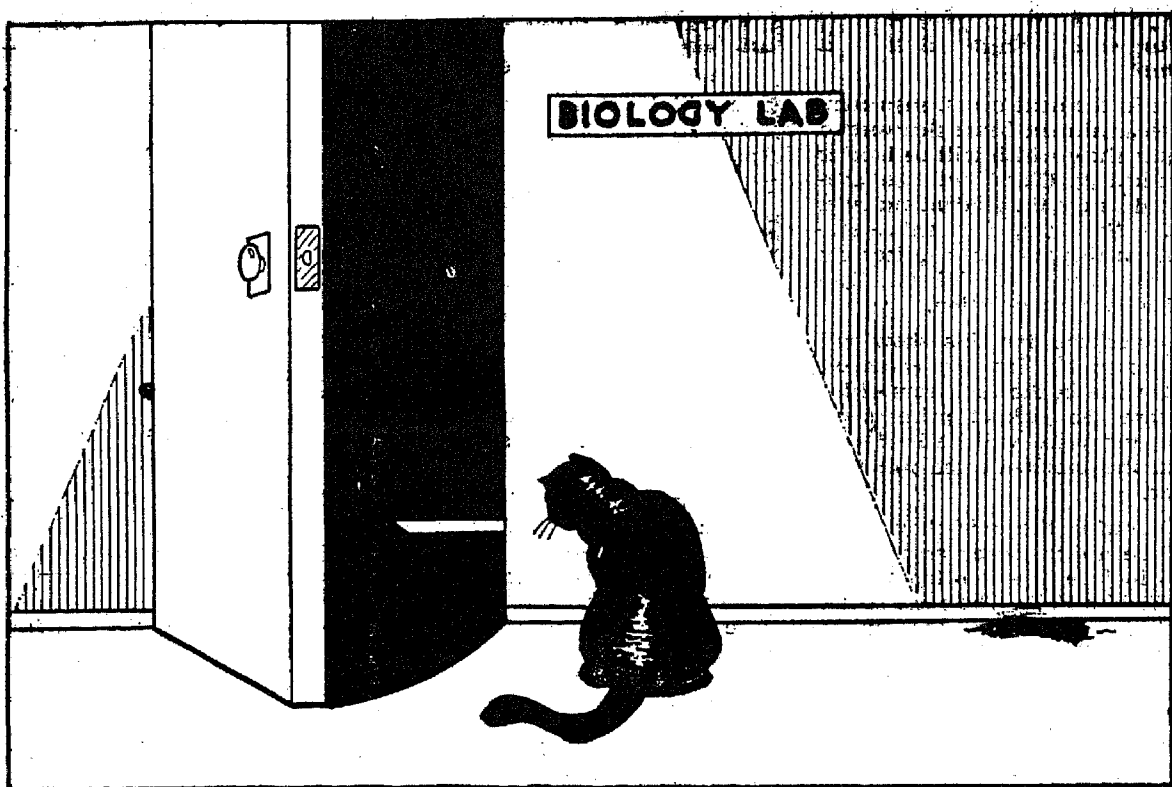
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"Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty."

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BY RAY BELOIN

Greetings: The freshman girls are pretty - and pretty numerous. The classrooms are crowded; hail to thee dear ole P. B. J. C.; but what happened to the pigeons? 'Tis true: The alumni have remained faithful to the J. C. They return to visit each year the institution which gave them an opportunity for a higher education. This year we saw Bill Saul, Denny Ronyak, Walt Peplow, Jack Waddell, and Jim Robertson shove off for Florida Southern University. The amiable George Murphy is off for Georgia Tech. Glynn Waddell and Tom Wright to "gud ole University of Fla." Dick Pullum aired his intellect long enough to tell us that he was soon to be off for the University of Chicago. Happy to see again: Ralph Prince, back following a professional baseball stint at Eufaula, Alabama in Fla. - Ala. league. Worth Mentioning: Bill Cox, the red-head, draws plans for modern homes - - gets paid for it, too. When this reporter asked Bill, sophomore from Boca Raton, what material he thought should be used most in building the modern home, he answered quickly and bright eyed, "Why money, of course." Gypsy Students: Pete Howley and June Campbell. These students have lived in more states than a traveling congressman. June, the Maryland, Missouri, Florida lass, is quite an artist. Is interested in advertising illustrating. Belleglade: Is represented by Brian Manning, another fine artist who hopes someday to do cartooning. Curious: No, that is not a paint brush Miss Jensen has in her pocket - but her tame squirrel, "Silver Tail."

Searching: For two million dollars with which to build the "typical J. C."

The Inquiring Reporter



The political science students were outspoken in their convictions during the recent Presidential campaign and election.

Anyone who was eavesdropping on Room 8 during first hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday could have heard the following comments:

Ray Beloin - "Stevenson gives more thought to what he is going to say. He never utters a careless word. Ike utters or mutters many a careless word". Carolyn Grumbly - "The two-party system will be in danger if the Democrats gain power again".

Ann Herbert - "I still think Ike is the better man even though he has shaken hands with Taft and McCarthy".

Roberta Mendel - "I believe in the adage that a new broom sweeps clean".

Bill Cox - "If then politics is an art, Eisenhower is a beginning dauber, and Adlai the artist".

Buddy Crussell - "I hope that on November 4th, I will not be blinded or deafened by the well-oiled and polished linguistics of the Democratic puppet".

George Fielder - "Stevenson has shown more and more that he knows what he is talking about, and knows how to say it - painlessly!"

Again Bill Cox - "Eisenhower himself has not retained his station above the wallow of Jenner, McCarthy and Cain. He has compromised his friends and ignored the issues. His 'crusade' has turned into a reactionary rout of his publicly acclaimed ideals. In general the General has shrunk from the ten letter Eisenhower to the three letter Ike".

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College Singers Offer Concert

LAKE WORTH - The Palm Beach College Singers, Miss Letha Madge Royce, director, will present a concert Thursday at 8 pm at Calvary Methodist Church. The program is sponsored by the Miriam Circle, Women's Society of Christian Service.

Special numbers will include a flute solo by Janis Jordan and vocal solos by Barbara Embler. The Men's Chorus will sing Negro spirituals, and the Girls Ensemble a group of Christmas songs. Soloists with the College Singers are Mary Ruth Menoher, Barbara Embler and Philip Gerlach.

Members of the Palm Beach College Singers:
Sopranos: Judith Beekel, Brenda Cody, Helen Feddersen, Bernice Ferno, Joann Knowles, Janet Mahler, Josephine McMullen, Mary Ruth Menoher, Lou Porcher, Frances Ramer, Charlotte Snyder, Lois

Snyder, Dorothy Varnadore and Barbara Wilf.

Altos: Cynthia Cave, Doris Depuy, Patricia DeWageneire, Betty Dunkin, Barbara Embler, Sara Fleenor, Ann Herbert, Betty Ann Jones, Janis Jordan, Ruth Ann Kegel, Beverly Lore, Martha Pegram, Carol Ann Spear, Sue Thayer and Janice Van DeWater.

Tenors: Philip Gerlach, Frank Johnson, David Karl, Lloyd Moffitt, Roy Ostrander and Kenneth Tose.

Baritone: Edward Carlson, John Guernsey, John Little and Jack Markham.

Basses: Paul Adelhelm, Charles Carter, Jerrie Lee Chandler, Harry Danner, David Holt, Jim Newlon, Gerald Nicholson, Hal Porcher, Robert Thamm and Ronald Timm. Piano accompanist is Miss Edna Wallace.

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The Beachcomber editors for the first issue - Sue Thayer and George Fielder - look over some past issues.



Bob Blanco, freshman student from Caracas, Venezuela, upholds the international reputation which J. C. has acquired over a period of years. Bob can really do a wicked tango!

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JOKES AND NEAR JOKES

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On yonder hill
Who seems to dote
On chlorophyll?

Maizie: "Joe proposed to me last night and I'm not speaking to him any more."
Daizie: "So what! You should get sore at him for proposing?"
Maizie: "Yeah. You should have heard what he proposed!"

Now take all the conceit out of a man, and what is left is about as useful as an umbrella with all its ribs gone.

For every man 85 years of age, there are seven women. But it's too late then.

You haven't really proved
If you are a man or mouse
Until you've spent a winter
With plumbing outside the house.

"Clarice is certainly wearing a daring gown, isn't she?"
"Yes, it's daring every man in the room."

"Honey, Ah loves yo' bathin suit!"
"Sho' nuff?"
"It sho' does!" - The Hoist.

An American girl recently made a vacation trip to England. While there she met a sociable American man. They were compatible and enjoyed going places together. Naturally she purchased several complete new outfits just before leaving for home. When she returned her parents wondered why she immediately cut all "Made in England" labels from her clothes.

"Don't be afraid," said the handsome burglar to the young widow. "It's not you I'm after; I only want your money."
"Oh, go away!" she exclaimed. "You are just like all other men."

"Say, what made those marks on your nose?"
"They were made by glasses."
"You should learn to tilt your head back; it pours down much easier."

A retail lumber dealer wrote to a sawmill ordering a carload of lumber. The firm wired him, "Cannot ship lumber until you pay for your last shipment." Whereupon the dealer, never to be taken at a loss for words, wired back, "Cancel the order; unable to wait that long."

Joe: "Is it true that an alligator won't bother you if you carry a torch?"
Moe: "That just depends on how fast you carry it."

Boss: "Did anyone telephone while I was gone?"
New secretary: "Yes, but I couldn't catch his name; so to be on the safe side I said you'd mail him a check tomorrow."

Girls who wear flannels
The whole year through
Itch to get married
But never do.

When you say you have troubles
As great as my own,
I'm forced to admit that it's true;
But consider the fact
That mine happen to me!
While yours merely happen to you.

Little Willie dashed breathlessly into the drug store.

"Quick!" he panted. "My father's hanging by his pants from a spiked fence."
"What can I do?" asked the druggist.
"Put a new roll in my camera," said Willie.

There is not much to talk about at parties until one or two couples leave.

Remember the good old days when the man who saved was a miser? Nowadays he's a wonder.

Nowadays, just when we think we can make both ends meet, someone moves the ends.

A merchant addressing a debtor,
Remarked in the course of his lektor
That he chose to suppose
A man knows what he ose
And the sooner he pays it, the bektor.

Frank was spending a lot of his time on Muriel. He was also showering her with sweet and eloquent words.
"You look good enough to eat," he told her with fondness.
"I do eat," she retorted, "let's go."

Two Scotch friends had been drinking merrily for some time when suddenly one lost his grip on the bar and fell face down on the floor. "Aye, laddie," said his companion to the bartender, "That's one good thing about Jock. He always knows when to stop."

A mountaineer, seeing his first motorcycle roaring down the road, raised his rifle and banged away. "Did you hit the varmint?" called his wife.
"Hit it but didn't kill it," came the answer. "I can still hear it growlin' - but I sure made it turn that man loose."

One of the few big businesses that runs without advertising is the New York subway, and that's in a hole.

An old fellow down from the hills for a few days visited the horse show in Cheyenne. He was seen standing over a coal grating in the sidewalk on a downtown street muttering. "These things may be all right for warmin' up a hotel room, but when it comes to heatin' up a whole town they ain't worth nothin'!"

Two old mountaineers were sitting on the porch and one was showing the other his gun. As his friend looked at the rusty old relic admiringly, the owner went on. "That gun has killed more game, possums, coons, groundhogs, squirrels, quail and stuff like that . . . And what's more," he added under his breath, "it's got me two son-in-laws."

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SPORT DESK

By Ralph Prince

Well, sports-minded students of J. C., this year is going to prove to be a good one as far as athletics are concerned. Coach Glynn has lined up many activities this year for students and all the news about each and every one will come your way through this column.

Gym Class Notes

Several different sports are being played in gym classes this year with the possibility of more very likely. Boys can play basketball, touch football, volleyball and tennis. Coach Glynn says archery and golf might be added.

The sophomores will get another crack at the freshmen in intramural sports. The freshmen who hold a large edge in victories during the past will play the sophs in football and softball. For the freshmen Gene Callaway will captain the football team and Bill Farham the softball team. Leading the sophs in football and softball will be Tom Coggin and Frank Mathis.

Sport Shorts

A look at the freshman class shows us that we have a lot of football talent at J.C. this year. From Palm Beach we have Bill Farham, Earl Prince, Gene Callaway and Bryant Calhoun. Jerry Kucera and Harry Danner attended Lake Worth High. Coach Glynn's cousin played with the Cleveland Indians this past year. Coach Glynn has decided there might be enough basketball talent at J.C. this year to warrant two teams in the local league. Gene Callaway played professional baseball this summer. Harry Danner tried out for a football scholarship at F. S. U. Roberto Blanco entered the Southeastern A. A. U. Junior Championship in gymnastics and he placed first in tumbling and third on the parallel bar. Several champs of Junior College are back this year to defend their titles. They are Clinton O'Leell, Sr., bowling; Bob Masterson and Pat Reynolds, tennis; Robert Thamm and Louise Winters, roller skating; and Cynthia Dyer, golf. A couple of outstanding athletes are now attending J.C. after serving in the Armed Forces. John Gossett will bolster J.C. basketball hopes this year after he starred for the Air Force team last year. He was stationed at Palm Beach International Airport for the past year. Bill Manchester, an outstanding basketball player at Palm Beach High, is attending after serving four years in the Navy. Water skiing lessons.



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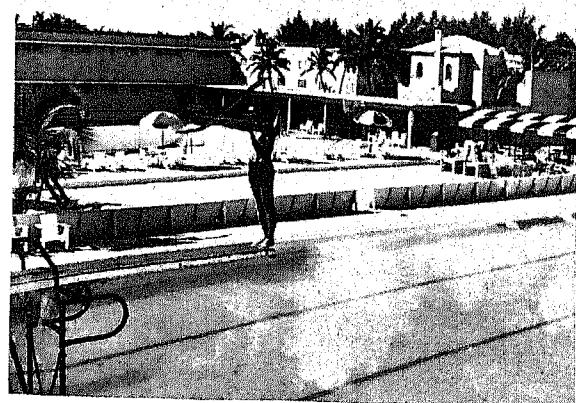
"Eleonor? Are you sure this right tackle is on the OFFENSIVE team?"

'Game of the Week' . . .



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J C IN THIRD PLACE SOFTBALL TIE

Falm: Beach Junior College finished the winter softball league in a tie for third place with a 4 - 3 record.

In a league already filled with stars from the local summer softball league, Junior College added a few outstanding players of their own. Harry Danner, shortstop, batted .476, being topped by only two other players. The J. C. infield made more double plays than any other team, and the pitchers continually hurled good games.

Gene Calloway was captain of the Junior College nine which defeated Haverhill 16-14, City Employees 12-4, All Stars 8-4, and Thurston Brooks, 5-1; and lost to Rowles Service 6-1, Arrow Electric 4-3, and International Airport 10-1.

Members of the team were Harry Danner, Ralph Prince, Gene Calloway, Frank Mathis, Roger Painter, Bill Manchester, Tom Avampato, Tommy Lewis, Herbie Moore, Tom Douglas, Tom Coggin and Buddy Crussell.

Pitching records:

	Won	Lost
Buddy Crussell	1	0
Frank Mathis	2	1
Tom Coggin	1	2

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The freshmen once more lived up to tradition as they downed the sophomores 6-0 in the annual touch football game at J. C. on October 8th.

Both teams continually threatened to score, but each time the defenses held. The only score of the game was made by Richard Black, who scooped up a fumble and ran 50 yards to score.

Tommy Lewis intercepted a sophomore pass on the first play from scrimmage. Harry Danner carried the ball to the one yard line, but four passes went incomplete and the sophomores took over.

When the game was about ten minutes old, Tom Avampato threw a short pass which was fumbled and Black picked it out of the air, and aided by good blocking, outran the sophomores to the goal.

The closest the sophomores came to scoring occurred when Avampato intercepted a pass and carried it to the freshman five-yard line. On the first play a pass was intercepted again by the freshmen, which ended the sophomores' last threat.

Both teams used a passing attack with Roger Painter, Max Davis and Avampato throwing for the sophomores. Gene Callaway and Danner headed the freshmen offense.

Each team had a hard rushing line which caused the game to be more of a defensive battle.

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J. C. TO MOVE TO EVERGLADES REGION

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE GETS NEW FACULTY

Palm Beach Junior College President, Dr. Carl Eric Carlson, announced that the college would have an all new faculty for the coming year. The County School Board has approved the following teachers for the 1954-1955 college year:

Walter Wesson, a graduate of the University of Lake Park, was appointed to head the Accounting Department. His fine scholastic average and ability to add 2 and 2 and get 3 helped him get the job.

Janet Mahler, a graduate of Georgia Tech, will replace James Jordan in the English Department. Miss Mahler, who was at the foot of her graduating class, won the acclaim of the Board for her vast knowledge of split infinitives.

Pat Kinne, a graduate of University of North Georgia, will be at the head of the Social Science Department. Miss Kinne, who has made an extensive study of bonds, came up with a brilliant discovery. A bond is something that is used in chemistry.

Johnny Max Davis, a graduate of Delray College, will be the new professor of Journalism, English Literature, and World Literature. Mr. Davis was recommended by Watson B. Duncan, III, who is forced to retire because of the illness of one of his eleven children.

Peter Howley and Herbie Moore, graduate of Bell Isles, will take over the responsibilities of teaching typing, office practice, and shorthand. Mr. Moore was endorsed by Miss Hamon, who said that he can type at an amazing rate of 25 words per minute.

Earl Prince, a graduate of Duncan Speech Institute, was nominated by his fellow graduates to fill the position of speech instructor. His oratorical ability won the nomination.

Dee Wallace, a graduate of Vassar, will take over the rollbook of Mrs. Gross. Mr. Wallace has won acclaim from the I. U. C. on his many contributions to chemistry.

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Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, J.C. Instructor, and Mrs. Roberta Mendel, J. C. sophomore, are shown as they model their clothes which they will wear at the coronation of Elizabeth II of England on June 2. These two J.C. personalities will make the trip together. Mrs. Mendel won her trip in the "See the Coronation" Contest sponsored by a tobacco company by telling in 25 words about her favorite pipe smoke. Mr. Duncan won his trip by writing in 25 words why he uses Lux Toilet Soap for his dainties. While in London, Mrs. Mendel will stay at Number 10 Downing Street with her dear friend, Winnie Churchill. Mr. Duncan will be the guest of Princess Margaret Rose.

NEW COOK INSTALLED

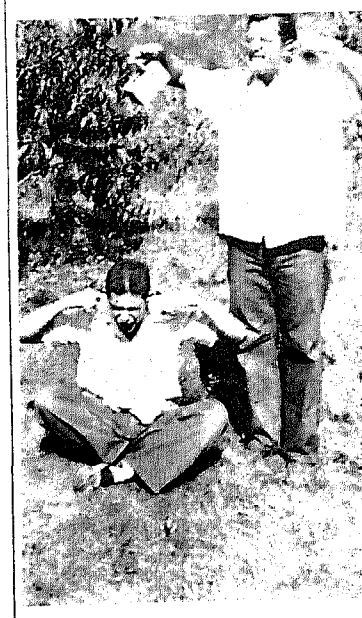
Mrs. Lucretia Borgia, formerly of Italy and noted seasoner of food and drink, has been appointed chief of the new multi-million dollar college cafeteria now under construction at Lake Park.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT AT J. C.

Georgi Malenkov, Jr., son of Georgi Malenkov, prominent figure in Russian politics, has enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College. The exchange is part of the program set up by colleges and universities over the world to instigate better understanding between countries.

Malenkov, an up-and-coming student, is forming a new club at J.C. to be known as the Anti-McCarthy Society. Its members can be recognized by their red shirts.

Amazing Drama



The President of the PBJC Student Body, Tom Strickland, always tries out his explosive ideas. Tom's ideas have been known to rock the campus.

ADMINISTRATION'S NEW POLICIES

An announcement from the president's office yesterday concerned several new policies to be instituted at Palm Beach Junior College which would effect students as well as teachers. After a recent faculty meeting, where the faculty voted to make life easy for the students, the following schedule of attendance was set up, and it was hoped would be rigorously adhered to: All students making "A's" in a subject should attend class once a month; those making "B's" must put in an appearance once every two weeks; a "C" average entitles a student to attend classes once a week; those making "D's" and "F's" are required to be present and accounted for four times out of five.

FLASH!

The surprise of the social season at J.C. was the marriage of Jack Markham and Donna Fodsobinski, PBJC sophomores, last night, just across the border in Georgia.

Donna stated: "It happened so sudden. I was in the Sub. I looked at Jack - and Bingo! we were on our way to Georgia." Jack said: "I am speechless."

The couple is now honeymooning at Tobacco Road.

EASTER

ELEGANCE



J.C.'s best dressed girl, Lou Porcher, models her outfit. Lou will be the envy of the Easter Parade.

PBJC will be moved to the Everglades region, Dr. John I. Leonard announced this morning. The Board of Public Instruction voted unanimously for this central location so that students of South Florida can attend with more convenience.

The Chairman said: "This is the place we have been waiting for. We want J.C. to have the best in the section. In this natural setting the possibilities for growth are unlimited."

The Board made it clear, however, that a building program at this time is not possible. Until that time, J.C. will use several abandoned Seminole villages.

The reservation - we mean, the campus - of J.C. is laid out with amazing tropical flora and life. The wigwam - we mean, office - of chief - we mean, President - Leonard will be located in the geometric center.

It is there that the warriors - we mean, faculty's - pow-wows - we mean, meetings - will be held.

Pocahontas - we mean, Crozier - will be Dean of Sgaws - we mean, co-eds - and Osceola - we mean, Glynn - will be dean of the Braves - we mean, men.

Geronimo - we mean, Bishop - has announced that Reservation - we mean, Registration - day will be held at half moon - we mean, at noon - on the sixth day after the autumnal harvest.

New courses to be added are basket weaving and head stringing, each carrying 4 credits because of the laboratory periods. Hiawatha - we mean, Duncan - will head the Sign-language - we mean, English - Department.

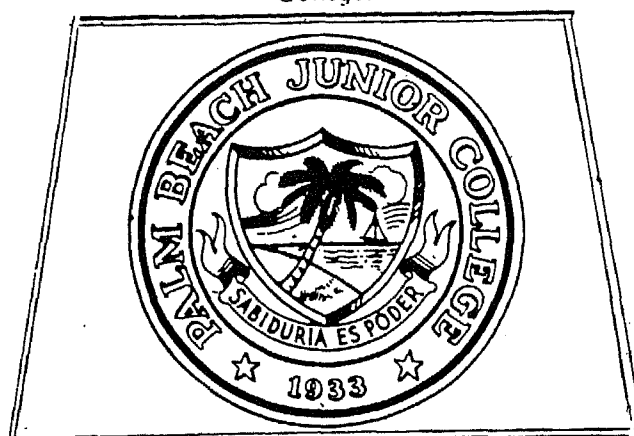
Sitting Bull - we mean, Southwick - will supervise the construction of temporary tents - we mean, classrooms.

Princess Rain-in-the-Face - we mean, Esther Holt - will be in charge of accounting - for all the moves made.

Ross Allen will be the guest speaker at the first open air assembly. His subject will be "Pioneers, C Pioneers!"

Princess Flute - we mean, Embler - will sing "The College in the Wildwood". Then members of the men's phy ed classes will put on an exhibition of alligator wrestling. The leader will be Brave Square Shoulders - we mean, Gene Callaway.

After this, wild berries and coconut milk will be served - and J.C.'s year of growth and expansion will be underway.



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THE UNCONSISTENCY OF SPRING

Spring is spring - I mean spring is sprung. How can spring be sprung if spring is here already and is past; therefore spring has sprang. Nevertheless, the attitude of spring is not to be sprung or sprang, but to trickle through or over a lofty countryside. Now if a spring travels through lofty places, its attitude would not be to trickle, but to cascade.

There are many cascades or inaudible signs of a coming spring no matter where your eyeballs can fixate on an article of profuse beauty. A leaking water faucet could someday like an acorn grow into a mighty oak. Now the question arises determining the sex of a spring that has sprung. If the saying that an oak can arise from a sprung, sprang, spring leaves no doubt in your brain cells that H₂O is a phenomenon of the present day, age, life and environment of this poor belated earth, just think if every time a person went to get a glass of water a mighty oak would surmount from the outer rim of the receptacle. Immediately the process of the many soap and cleaning articles would harass congress with barrages of unconstitutional laws. You see, soap would become extinct, for the art of washing or immersing oneself could transverse itself to beating your skin with fresh oak leaves; therefore such laws as gravity, etc., must be recalled and cast out of our government life. Einstein and other noted authorities might commit suicide seeing that their lifetime work being literally thrown out the window. Now the only modern day instruments with all the characteristics to make a body riseup sharply has to have tremendous coiling qualities and a relatively sharp obtuse point. The article having all these qualities is the common spring; therefore in conclusion this whole problem can be remedied by a sprung spring.

Forthcoming Trip



Four champions are shown engaged in JC's great extra-curricular activity, Pinocle. Roy Carlson, Robert Thamm, Phil Gerlack, and Tommy Lewis will soon leave for Atlanta to represent JC in the Southeastern Finals of the Pinocle Open Tournament.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING



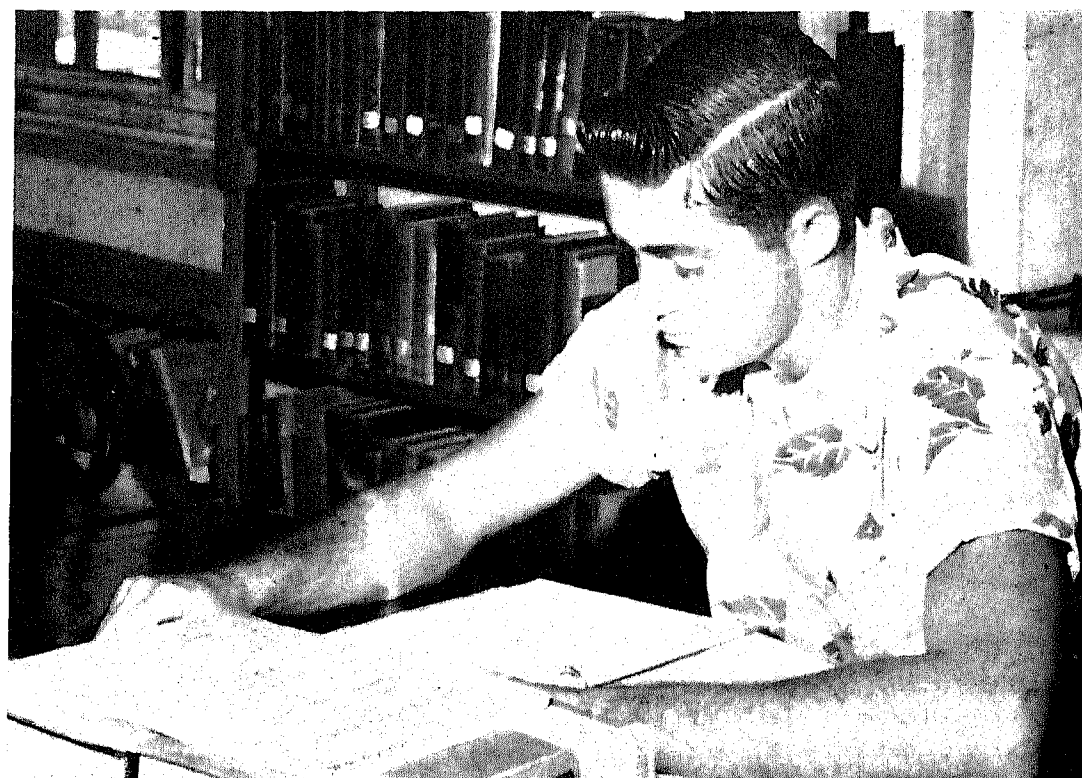
JC students, Bob Blanco and Tom Strickland, are shown desperately searching for four-leaf clovers on the campus. They needed these good luck charms during quarter-exam week. The entire picture isn't shown because they lost their pants in a pinocle game.

SIR RICHARD LOVELACE

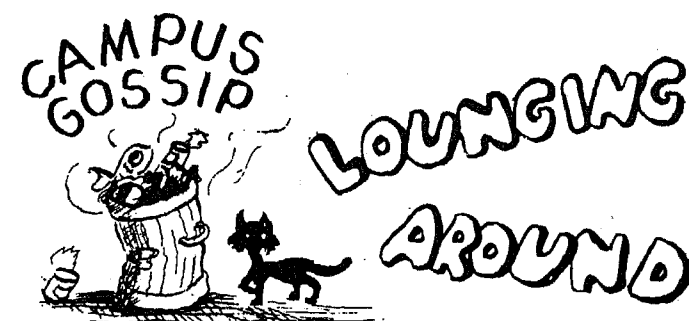
Said Sir Lovelace to Lucasta
On going to the War;
"I could not love thee, dear, so much
Loved I not honour more."

"My Lord, my noble Master"
(To Sir Lovelace said Lucasta)
"I'd honour thee a damn'd sight more,
Couldst thou but play Canasta."

Perpetual Student



Frank Mathis was voted unanimously by the faculty as the most studious man at PBJC. Every minute between classes and during free hours Frank rushes to the library and begins studying. He is already two or three assignments ahead. Already he is reviewing for his final semester exams.



Jeannette Pittard announces her engagement to Eustice Algeron Snodgrass. Mr. Snodgrass is currently employed as a jockey at Hialeah Race Track and weighs in at 89 pounds and stands 4' - 1/8" tall. A winter wedding is planned.

Fashion note - The new trend toward open-toed sandals for men has been adapted into the school by John Little, who in his statement to the press, states, "These open-toed sandals are good for the feet as well as comfortable."

Congratulations to Herbie Goodman on his marvelous discovery for a new use for H₂SO₄.

Betty Dunkin has quit her job at the Northwood Baptist Church. She has become a bubble dancer at the Ballerina Club.

Patsy Gibson has started a club For Girls Only. Tom Mayo has been initiated as president for the second semester.

Rumor has it that Mrs. Roberta Mendel will not be a student at Palm Beach Junior College next year, thus killing the hoped-for record of the college having at least one four-year graduate. She has just returned from Hollywood, where she received a screen test from M-G-M, which released her because she didn't have her lines. She won the year's most coveted role away from Christine Jorgensen, "Mary Had A Little".

Rumor has it that Mr. Don Elliot, who is taking engineering drawing, is working on plans for a reclining-relaxing desk for his own use, having not yet been able to find a comfortable position while sitting in one desk and resting his feet on three others.

Miss Crozier would like to announce that her first year English classes have been studying too hard. She is therefore cancelling the semester examination, and also requests that the students refrain from writing any more themes this year.

In celebration of the passing of the greatest leader of people in the world, Josef Stalin, PBJC flew her flag at half-mast while Watson B. Duncan, III, traveled by airboat and swampbuggy thru the marshes of Russia to witness the lowering into eternity of Stalin.

Mr. Duncan, a staff member and correspondent of the Daily Worker, was received by the Commie Party in typical fashion by rushing him right off to the Salt Mines of Siberia.

BARBARA EMBLER ACCEPTS MET OFFER

Barbara Embler, lovely young PBJC "Song-bird of the Sophomores", announced today that she has accepted an offer from the Metropolitan Opera Company to become prima donna of the forthcoming production, "La De Da", scheduled for late August.

This will be Miss Embler's first appearance at the Met, and her salary is expected to be approximately one hundred thousand per week, to begin with.

PHI DA DI TO PLEDGE GIRLS

The Phi Da Di fraternity has amended its constitution so that girls can be pledged next semester. It was argued that girls would add life and interest to the fraternity. Grant Master Tom Strickless has announced that an honorary membership will be presented to Christine Jorgensen when she appears to deliver the speech at the annual banquet. Her speech is "My First Year A Broad". Christine will be a leading candidate for Phi Da Di Sweetheart next year.

Sue Thayer lost her ability of leadership. Watson B. Duncan, III, turned over a new leaf and became now a cut-and-dried teacher. Roy Carlson toured as a tennis star with Jack Kramer. Tommy Lewis lost his taste for football.

Walter Wesson can't play pinocle. Miss Crozier wouldn't require themes on Fridays.



Tom "Common Sense" Mayo vows not to tell any more war stories.

Betty Ann Jones didn't get any long, low whistles from the boys.

Barbara Embler was unable to sing her favorite song in the right key.

Jack Markham was unable to tell any of his wild stories.

Mike Hester became a loud mouth instead of his quiet self.

Bob Masterson refused entrance to a university because he had a scholastic average of 25.

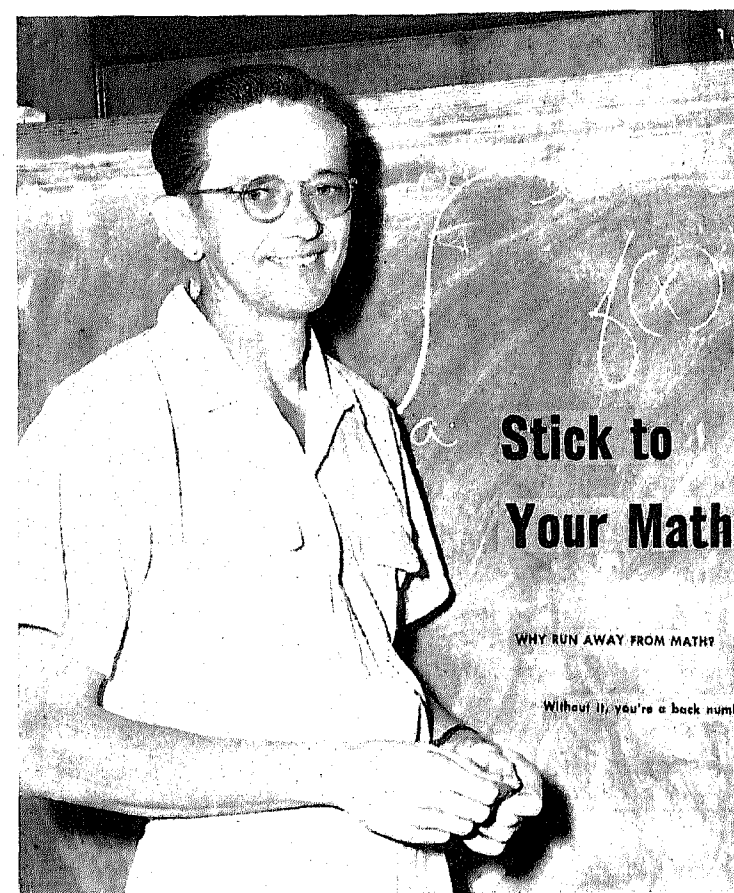
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MR. B. WINS NOBEL PRIZE



Stick to
Your Math!

The Stockholm, Sweden new agency, Yumping Yupiter, announced today that Mr. Donald J. Beuttenmuller, mathematics instructor at P. B. J. C. is the 1953 Nobel Prize Winner for Mathematics. Mr. B. has worked tirelessly and unceasingly with Dr. Albert Einstein in their world-shaking effort to find a formula that would explain everything on earth.

That formula was flashed around the world today. It is ZZZZZZZZ + ZZZZZZ = ZZZZZZZZ.

Mr. B. was speechless when he was informed of his winning the Nobel Prize. "I didn't dream my number would come up," he said. He will fly to Stockholm on the Plane XY Square.

Mr. B's last words to this reporter were: "I hope this will be an encouragement to all those persons in the numbers racket."

PBJC NEW FACULTY (continued from page 1)

Herb Goodman, a graduate of Notre Dame, has been selected to fill the vacancy in the Math Department left by Donald Beuttenmuller. Mr. Goodman has accomplished many feats that Albert Einstein has failed to finish.

John Gossett, a graduate of Seton Hall, has been assigned to take over the duties of Miss Albertson in Biology. Mr. Gossett, who had to drop biology 101, has fulfilled the requirements by being able to dissect a fly.

According to Tom Douglas, Registrar, the College will take over the Palm Beach High School

TENDER MOMENT



The Darndest Things Can Happen...



"Jesse" Lewis, "Vivian" Moore, and "Francis" Howley are shown after their arrival from Copenhagen, Denmark, where they underwent amazing transformation for their leading roles in "Our Girls". They were attended by Dr. Christian Hamburger and received encouragement from Christine Jorgensen. In the above picture "Our Girls" along with Father Calhoun, Mother Algozzini, and Maid Embler, view the bill from Dr. Hamburger.

Sensational Break



From the . . . SPORT DESK

J. C.'s OWN BONUS BABY

Herbie "Herble Derble" Goodman signed last night with the Lake Park Pink Sox to become Palm Beach Junior College's "own bonus baby". He will take over his duties as bat boy of the Pink Sox next month when they open the season against the New York Yankees.

Herbie was first brought to the scout's attention while he was attending Lake Worth High School because of the way he hustled out to pick up bats which were lying around and because of how neat the bat rack was.

After offers from several big league teams Herbie picked the Pink Sox because "their offer was the best." For signing he received \$1.50 and two free passes to the Lake Theatre.



SPACE PROBLEM FOR JC SOLVED

Palm Beach Junior College, suffering for the last two years from lack of space, has finally been awarded for its patience by a three-acre tract of land on the newly developed satellite recently installed in outer space.

Though buildings won't be completed until late in 1954, students are already trading in their autos for a new rocket-jet spacemobile. Some are finding it necessary only to add a pair of wings to their hotrods.

College BASKET BALL

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TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.

P. B. J. C. UPSETS INDIANA 119-93

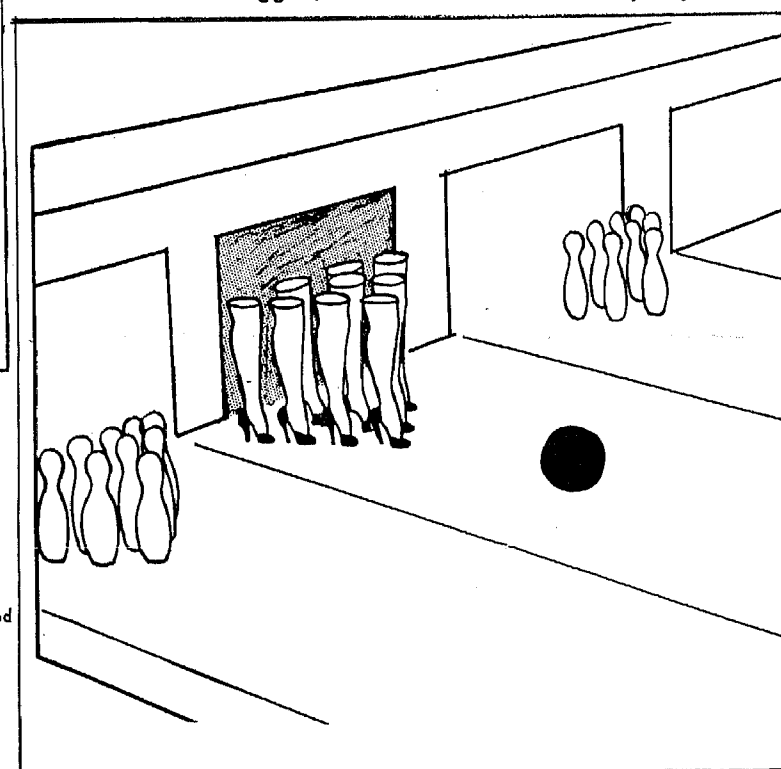
HUNTING TRIP DISASTROUS TO J. C. STUDENT

Frank Mathis, a star football player at Palm Beach Junior College, was wounded late yesterday afternoon while on a hunting trip in the wilds of Lake Park. He was rushed to St. Watson's Hospital and had his big toe amputated immediately. He is now resting comfortably.

Frank described the accident like this: "I saw a deer standing in a clearing a little ahead of where I stood with my partner, Roger Painter. Roger warned me that deer were quick, but heedless of his words I fired and hit the deer in the neck. The deer spun around so quick that when the bullet came out the other side of his neck, it came back and hit my toe."



"Look how it wiggles, Bruno—Sort of cute in a fuzzy way!"



In one of the mildest upsets of the century Palm Beach Junior College beat Indiana, the nation's Number One team, last night at the Lake Park Coliseum to the tune of 119-93.

Just yesterday afternoon Indiana was picked the best team in the nation by Annau-eated Press sportswriters. Junior College wasn't even mentioned despite their string of 365 straight games without defeat.

Before a jam-packed gym of 250 JC students, Indiana jumped to a 90-0 first half lead. Paced by Harry "Ack Ack" Danner, Junior College fought doggedly in the second half to score 119 points while holding Indiana to 3.

Danner broke all college scoring records by netting 117 points to take scoring honors for the night. Buddy "Slop 'em in" Norwid scored the other two points to become the first left-handed player ever to score a point in college history.

Palm Beach Junior College travels to Miami tonight to take lowly Miami University.

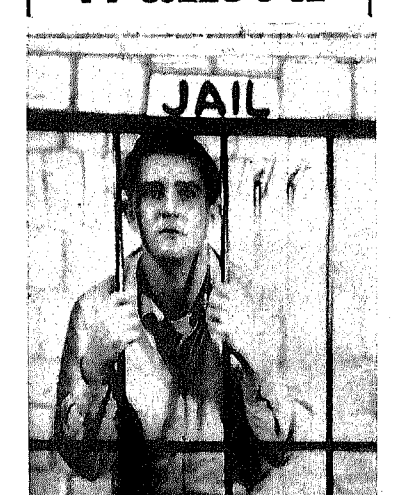
LEAPING BETTY RUNS TO-NIGHT

Max Davis' dog, Leaping Betty, will race tonight in the Duncan Memorial Trophy Race at the Lake Park Kennel Club.

In eight starts Leaping Betty has come in last eight times, but Mr. Davis has laid down the law to his dog and promises a better showing tonight.

Leaping Betty is the daughter of Leaping and Betty, two of the slowest dogs to ever run at the local track. She is brindle and white and weighs about 78 pounds.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

STUDENT LEADERS WELCOME ALUMNI

Student Government President Thomas Strickland welcomed the Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association and wished it success.

"I am happy to see this association in action. There has long been a need for it. I feel sure that it will serve education and our college in a fine manner," said Strickland.

Next year's student government president, Wilson Timmons, pledged his support and cooperation to the newly-formed organization. "Next year I shall do all in my power to cooperate with this association. It is a fine development. I hope it grows and grows", Timmons commented.

Former students and alumni are asked to fill out Alumni Association application printed in this paper.



Pictured above are the officers and Board of Directors for the newly-formed Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Howard Wolfe; Mrs. Richard Hill, secretary; Mrs. Hoyt Massey, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Anne Harper; Mrs. Tommy Stone; Mrs. Raymond Bates; Miss Jean Emmett, secretary to the Board of Directors. Standing, left to right, are Clyde Windham, president; Richard Hill, treasurer; John J. Cater, Jr.; Wayne Self; Eddy Eissey, vice-chairman, Board of Directors; Johnnie Johnson, chairman, Board of Directors; and Winston Lodge, vice president.



The Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association has been organized. At an organizational meeting on April 13, 1952, a constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers were elected. Clyde Windham, local attorney, will serve as president; Winston Dodge an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is vice president; Mrs. Richard Hill, Jr. (Joan Dobrow), recording secretary; Mrs. Hoyt Massey (Glennie Buntyn), corresponding secretary; Richard D. Hill, Jr., local businessman, treasurer.

Nine persons were elected to the Board of Directors: John Johnson of the Florida Power and Light Company, chairman; Miss Jean Emmett, local elementary teacher, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Bates (Lucille Meebold); J. J. Cater, Jr., local businessman; Edward Eissey, Central Junior High teacher and former JC athlete; Wayne Self, U. S. Weatherman; Mrs. Thomas Stone (Dolores Weber); Miss Martha Anne "Honey" Harper; Mrs. Howard Wolfe, Jr. (Shirley Mumm).

President Windham appointed the following chairmen for the standing committees: Membership, Mary Ann French; social, Arden Talbot; Ways and Means, Mary Ann Anderson; publicity, Ann Wharton; scholarship, Mrs. Charles Platt (Gwendolyn West).

The constitution lists the following purposes of the organization: to foster and promote higher education through the Junior college; to encourage young people of our local secondary schools to attend college; to obtain scholarships for worthy students; to promote Americanism in our junior college; and to obtain a permanent site for Palm Beach Junior College.

Association meetings will be held the third Monday in June, September, December and March. June 15 has been set as the next meeting at the Howard Park Recreation Center.

No dues are required to become a member. All that is necessary is a written statement that you wish to join. This applies to any former student and graduates. However, any contribution is needed and highly appreciated.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS DANCE

The newly-formed Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association is sponsoring a dance on the night of June 12 from 8 to 12 in the Teen Town.

All members of the association, all former students and alumni, and all present or future PBJC students are cordially invited.

Two Summer Courses Set At Junior College

The summer session curriculum at Palm Beach Junior College at Lake Park will include two courses in education, each having three semester hours credit, according to Dr. John I. Leonard, president. Although primarily for teachers, they are open to others.

The courses: 1st session, June 15-July 3, Education 201D, "Introduction to Materials"; 2d session, Education 204, "Science in the Elementary School."

Student Head



WILSON TIMMONS is the newly-elected student body president.

Commencement

Thirty-six sophomores will be graduated at commencement exercises held in the American Legion auditorium on the night of June 1. The Hon. Charles H. Warwick, Jr., prominent West Palm Beach attorney, will deliver the commencement address. He will be introduced by Mr. Howell Watkins County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

There will be a full academic procession led by marshals Bill Parham, freshman class president, and Wilson Timmons, newly-elected student government president.

Rev. William Blair, JC Bible instructor, will give the invocation and the benediction.

The mixed ensemble from the College Singers under the direction of Miss Letha Madge Royce, instructor of music, will sing "In Heaven Above" and "Onward, Ye Peoples". The ensemble include Geraldine Halverson, Bernice Femo, Joyce Crew, Valdeen Banks, Beverly Lore, Janis Jordan, Cynthia Cave, Pat De Wagneire, Lloyd Moffitt, Peter Howley, Frank Johnson, Jack Markham, John Guernsey, Charles Carter, Paul Adelhelm, and

John Little.

Barbara Bodle and Millicent Allewelt are the piano accompanists. Barbara Embler, JC's mezzo-soprano, will sing "The Beatitudes" and "Granada".

The following students are graduating: Elaine Jeannette

Algozzini, Thomas Michael Avampato, Francis Jordan Bell, William Norman Bell, William Clarence Cox, Betty Frances Dunkin, Cynthia Ann Dyer, Cecil Roy Ebersold, Donald Horace Elliott, Barbara Joan Embler, Margaret Frances Engleking, William George Fielder, Herbert Albert Fisher, Herbert Huddy Goodman, Carolyn Anne Grumbly, Isabel Ann Herbert, Ruth Ann Kegel, Marian Kotick, Barbara Ann Logsdon, Cecilia Antoinette Manzi, Robert Duff Masterson, Roberta C. Mendel, Clinton Fulton O'Dell, Roger Eugene Painter, Jeannette Lee Pittard, Byrd Pullum, Jr., Lois Corkum Pullum, Charlotte Gay Snyder, Carol Ann Spear, Thomas Albert Strickland, Sue Thayer, Henry Clarence Whipple, Jr., Louise Irene Winter, Henry Granby Wilcox, Bernice Zelkin, and Earl Donald Tyer.

CO-ED POOL PARTY SUCCESS

The annual Junior College pool party sponsored by the Co-Ed Club was held at the Colonnades Hotel swimming pool at Palm Beach Shores.

Swimming races were held to choose the J. C. champion. Bill Manchester won the men's prize and Lloyd Moffitt was second. Betty Ann Jones won for the girls with Joyce Crew placing second. Robert Thamm and Peter Howley were the clowns of the affair when they garbed their torsos in feminine apparel. The party was attended by a large number of students.

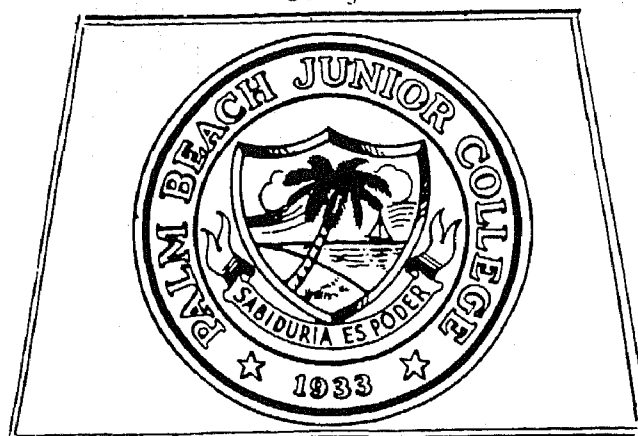
Refreshments were served around the fire by Miss Rachel Crozier, Co-Ed sponsor.

LOIS PULLUM AND MARGARET ENGELKING WIN SCHOLASTIC CUPS

The 18th annual commencement exercises of Palm Beach Junior College was launched at a Recognition Service Night last night at the college's Lake Park auditorium when Dr. John I. Leonard, president, presented awards.

Top awards were presented to Lois Corkum Pullum, who received the Phi Theta Kappa medal for the highest scholastic average for the sophomore year, and Margaret Engleking, who received the Phi Delta Scholarship cup for the highest two-year average.

It was announced the Lewis Scholarship had been won by Janis Jordan and the Wesleyan Scholarship by Barbara Embler. The Co-Ed bracelet was presented by Helen Feddersen to Elaine Algozzini, who also received the dramatics award for the best performance by a girl in the play, "Our Girls."



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From the Editor's Desk... A Reminder!

Public enthusiasm is a strange thing. It can be quickly aroused and prompted to action, accomplishing miracles. But often, unfortunately, there is a delay between the moment of aroused interest and the important move to results. This seems to be the case with our recent campaign for a "Permanent Home for JC". People were aroused. Everybody talked. Plans were discussed. People's imaginations were fired with the thought of a modern, well-appointed college situated by the beautiful lake at Teen Town. Such an ideal location! On a better bus route, closer for all, convenient for the members of our faculty who must divide their time between JC and high school, and offering splendid tennis courts and other valuable facilities. And such a beautiful spot for a campus!

This was not the only site considered. There were others, perhaps not as attractive but at least people were thinking.

What has happened? No longer do we hear animated discussions or read anything about this pressing problem. And time is growing short! One more year is left on our lease here in Lake Park. One year. That is a disturbingly short time—a tragically short time when one thinks of all that must be done.

Perhaps it will be several years before we can have a permanent home for our junior college if we have to construct our own building. But let us at least get it started. Let us not selfishly think: "Oh well, I won't be here to enjoy it then, so what do I care?" Any person of vision and character should be appalled at such an attitude. Palm Beach Junior College is a decided asset to our community and its destruction would be a tragic loss. Think of the students of the future who can take advantage of this wonderful opportunity for a two-year, fully accredited college education right here in our own town. And for such a low cost!

Let us then "fan the dying embers of public enthusiasm" and fight to keep Palm Beach Junior College alive!

Galleon Dedicated



1953 Galleon is dedicated to Mrs. Imogene Gross, a PBJC faculty member since the college's establishment in 1953 and an integral part of the college through all the intervening years. She has made the department of physics and chemistry an outstanding one.

THANKS

Two years ago this college was left homeless when the air base was reactivated. Although several places were offered, the only one at all acceptable was this building we are now in.

Taking into consideration that we are crowded here at Lake Park, that the facilities are inadequate, we should also stop and remember that if the people of Lake Park had not offered us the use of this building there would be no Junior College today.

In view of these facts we should all give our gratitude to the people of Lake Park.

P B J C FEATURED IN NATIONAL MAG

The Persuader, the national publication of Phi Rho Pi, national forensic society for junior colleges, featured the Florida Alpha Chapter of PBJC in its May issue. Two news items, a feature and a picture told the story of the local chapter and its activities.

PHI RHO PI NATIONAL FORENSICS

Something to Live By (The Phi Rho Pi Oath)

I, _____, do most solemnly swear (or pledge) that I will do all I can to further the art of speech; that I will help others to receive its benefits; that I will at all times seek to prove myself a true sportsman; that I will work for the high and noble purposes of Phi Rho Pi; that I will be a loyal and tireless member of my own local chapter.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Many things will be said to you before graduation is over. Many people will tell you that this is not a stopping point but just one more leg on that coveted four-year diploma.

Others will tell you that you are going out into a world, though difficult at best, full of opportunities and challenges.

A few will say that the older generation has made a mess of things and it is up to you in the flower and vigor of your youth to set things straight.

Some will say that your years in school will be the happiest years of your life and to enjoy them while you can.

But I say to you, my friends, regardless of what has gone or what may come all of our education is worthless unless we have the courage of our convictions, the courage to fight for what we believe is right, the courage to stand on our own two feet and defend our belief.

Thomas H. Warner tells us an Indian fable about a mouse which was in constant distress because of its fear of the cat. A magician seeing its distress took pity on it and turned it into a cat. Then it became afraid of the dog. Immediately the magician turned it into a dog. Then it began to fear the tiger, whereupon the magician turned it into a tiger. But no sooner was it a tiger than it became afraid of the hunter. Then the magician said, "Be a mouse again. You have only the heart of a mouse and I can not help you."

So it is entirely up to you! Life is what you make it!



"I don't feel so good, it must have been something I painted."

EDITORIAL DRIBBLE

George Fielder

The Editorial Writer

His Webster's and his Bartlett's at his side,
Omniscience his trade, the morgue his guide,
He freely draws upon his book-lined shelf—

The world his oyster, but no clam himself.
"Stalin has gone too far!" "Franco is through!"

"Taft, take heed!" "Eisenhower, here's what to do!"

He looks the Do-ers in the eye each day,
Fearless and brave, three thousand miles away,
Judging alike the living, and the dead,

Unbending, unafraid, unswerving, and unread.

Would You Be a Success in Science or Engineering?

Some people like to measure success by money. Even by that standard a career in science rates well above par. For example, the experienced industrial scientist can hope to earn over \$7,000 a year.

But you cannot really tell whether a man is a success by the dollars and cents in his pay envelope. Success in science is deeper than that. It includes rewards like—

- The satisfaction of helping your fellow man
- The dignity and prestige that come with a learned profession
- The enjoyment of doing a job that always demands your best
- Daily excitement and adventure
- The chance for fame
- Helping to shape tomorrow

Do these rewards of a scientific or engineering career appeal to you?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GENIUS

Many young people, somewhat interested in science and engineering, count themselves out too easily. They have the mistaken belief that every science worker must be a mental giant or a mathematical genius.

Scientists are not born. They are made. Or, rather, they make themselves! They are sufficiently interested in science to develop the necessary qualities and abilities a successful science worker needs.

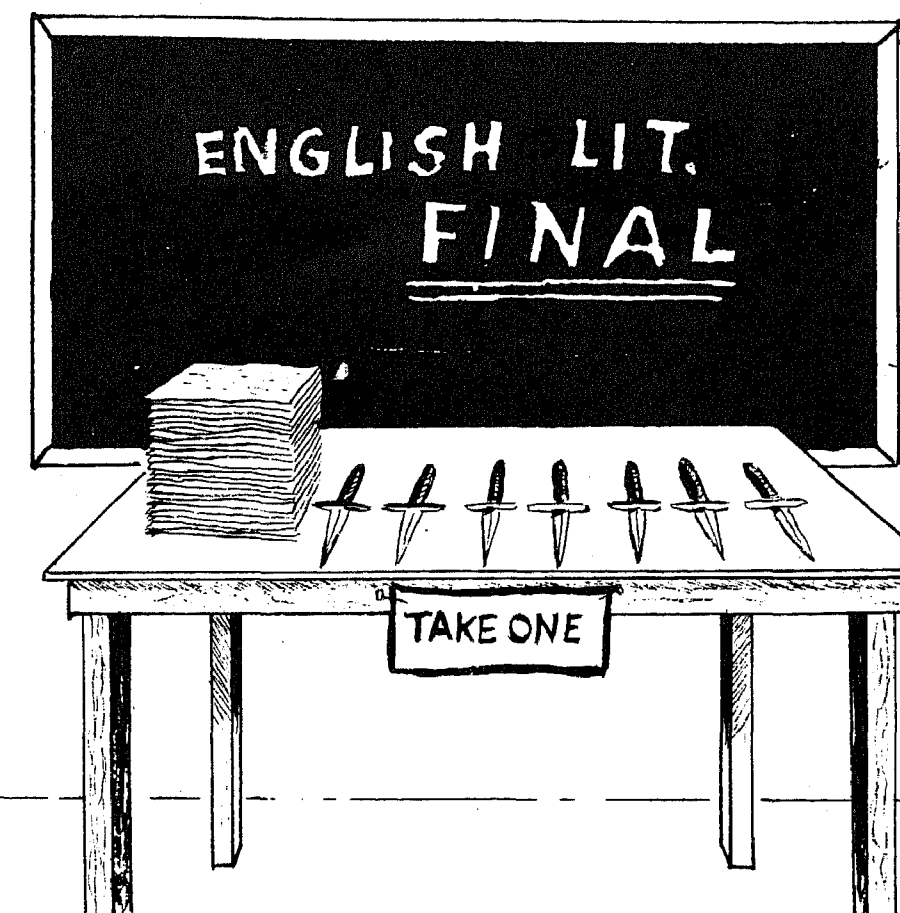
'Ike' or Eisenhower?

The White House has officially sanctioned the use of the nickname "Ike" in place of the longer and harder to manipulate Eisenhower. Some more staid Republican leaders still insist however, that Mr. President should always be referred to as Mr. Eisenhower, The General, or some other more formal name.

Newspapers are partially responsible for the use of "Ike", since Eisenhower does not readily fit in headlines or newstories where brevity and conciseness are valuable. The American people themselves are also responsible for the nickname. Eisenhower is hard to spell, cumbersome to say, and much too formal for the people to call a public hero. "Ike" is a term that fits the free, congenial personality of a popular man.

Many people looked with much interest toward the White House itself for leadership in the ticklish problem of formality with the Chief of our country. The official announcement that it would be all right to call him "Ike" came as a great relief to many, but many more conservative minds handed down edicts that kept "Ike" out of newspapers, magazines, and books.

"Ike" he was to the GIs, "Ike" he was to the political orators of the campaign, and "Ike" he will remain to the people—and with White House approval.



JOKES AND NEAR JOKES

An artist was painting in the country. A farmer came and watched him. "Ah," said the artist, "perhaps you, too, are a lover of the beauties of nature. Have you seen the golden fingers of dawn spreading across the eastern sky, the red-stained sulphurous islets floating in the lake of fire in the west, the rugged clouds at midnight blotting out the shuddering moon?" "No," said the farmer matter-of-factly, "not lately; I've been on the wagon for over a year now."

Father: "What's this I hear about your little brother being punished by his teacher just because he scratched his nose?"

Daughter: "But, Daddy, he didn't tell you he was scratching it with his thumb."

Personnel Manager: "We can pay you seventy dollars a week now, and seventy-five in six months."

Applicant: "Thank you. I'll drop back in six months."

Freddy's mother took him to his first movie. After watching the picture for a while, she noticed he was chewing gum. She whispered, "Freddy, where did you get the gum?"

"On my seat, Mommy? Didn't you get yours?"

"My wife and I used to have fun at the beach. First, she would bury me in the sand, then I would bury her. One of these days I'm going down and dig her up."

Pat, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck and its owner sued the Irishman. "Why didn't you hold out your hand?" the judge asked Pat.

"Well," he said indignantly, "if he couldn't see the truck, how in hivin's name could he see my hand?"

"You couldn't sleep a wink all night because of a window shade being up? Why didn't you pull it down?"

"I couldn't reach all the way across the street."

"Your eyes," thrilled the ardent swain. "They're beautiful. I see dew in them."

"Take it easy, Bub," replied the girl. "That ain't dew. That's don't."

A GI on a Pacific Isle noted for its beautiful women wrote to his wife for \$25 for "razor blades and stuff." The wife wrote back: "Darling, here's one dollar for the razor blades—your 'stuff' is back here."

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk — triumphantly: "Nobody. We were all in the back seat."

One day a New Deal congressman phoned one of the departments in behalf of one of his constituents who wanted a job. "What can he do?" asked the department official. "Nothing," replied the congressman. "That simplifies it," said the official. "We won't have to break him in."

A sarong is a bright-colored potato sack—for tomatoes.

The student nurse who had been caring for the influenza patient was not very bright. One day when the doctor was examining the patient, he asked:

"Nurse, what was this man's temperature at the onset?"

"Gee, I don't know," replied the nurse; "I've been taking it by mouth."

Maybe money talks, but ours just seems to sneak off when we're not looking.

To win flattery
A woman merely
Must depreciate
Herself severely.

A gent was dangling a line in a river, with no bait on it. A passerby asked: "Why don't you use bait?"

"Never use bait, stranger, fishin' for mamanalees!"

"Mamanalees? What in thunder are they?"

"Dunno. Never caught any!"

Customer: "Fifty cents? That's a lot for a shave, isn't it?"

Barber: "With higher taxes and stuff, people's faces are longer today."

Pvt. Sambo: "Big boy, how come you is so black?"

Pvt. Big Boy: "My muther wuz a lady."

Lulu says she got her fur coat on time — and WHAT A TIME!

First man: "I just lost my girl."

Second Man: "Well, cheer up. There are other fish in the sea."

First Man: "Yeah, but this last one took all my bait."

The Days of Yore By John Thomas

O for the studious days of yore,
When knowledge held domain;
When literature and works of art
Were morsels for the brain.

I used to ponder late at night
On matters of decision;
But ah, no more — that was before
The days of Television.

REPORT FROM BROADWAY

Palm Beach To Be In Berlin Musical

Songwriter Irving Berlin this week announced plans for a musical comedy with a Palm Beach locale in which he hopes Ethel Merman will star. The idea, which has Mr. Berlin in a lather of excitement, was inspired by the Palm Beach sequence in Cleveland Amory's new best-seller, "The Last Resorts: A Portrait of American Society at Play." He already is at work on the score.

Mr. Berlin read the Amory book at the suggestion of Mrs. Berlin and immediately

recognized the enormous possibilities of a musical dealing with the high jinks of high society. He has asked Producer Leland Hayward to obtain rights to the book, which will probably be translated for the stage by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, Mr. Berlin's collaborators in "Call Me Madam". If one may judge by the past, the diamond tiaras of the Palm Beach set will be slightly askew in the Lindsay-Crouse version - but only in the interest of good, clean fun.

Art Winners Recognized



Cecil Ebersold, PBJC sophomore is shown with his winning poster which commemorated "Engineer's Week", sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers to pay tribute to the contributions the engineering profession has made to the American standard of living.

THI DEL

Thi Del Officers

The Thi Del officers for the first semester of the fall term 1953-54 are: Barbara Will, president; Terry Garrity, vice-president; Doris DePuy, secretary; Pat Kinne, treasurer; Lou Porcher, pledge captain; Lorraine Christensen, sergeant-at-arms; and Helen Feddersen, chaplain. The officers are to be installed at a farewell get-together for the graduating sopho-

Mothers Entertained

The Thi Del sorority members entertained their mothers last Sunday afternoon at an informal tea at the home of Terry Garrity. Ann Herbert, president, welcomed the guests and each girl introduced her mother to the others. A musical program consisting of vocal renditions by Barbara Embler and two piano selections by Sue Thayer were featured, after which refreshments were served and movies were taken on the lawn of Miss Garrity's home.

Sorority House Party

The Thi Del sorority climaxed its year's activities with a two-day houseparty which was held at the Aqua Motel on S. Dixie Hwy. this weekend. The officers for next year which were elected at this affair will be announced in next week's column.

EGALITE

Egalite Sorority

Has Slumber Party

Members of the Egalite Sorority were entertained at a slumber party, Thursday night, at the home of their sponsor, Miss Mary Sue Albertson, Gun Club Rd., at the final get together of the group for the current school year. Attending were Bernice Zelkin, Carol Spear, Marian Kotick, Janis Jordan, Betty Hannum, Blanche Friend and Brenda Cody.

Formal Banquet

To top off their yearly program the Egalite sorority held its annual formal banquet at Wer's last night. Officers for Egalite' next year will be Blanche Friend, president; Brenda Cody, vice-president, and pledge captain; Janis Jordan, secretary; and Betty Hannum, treasurer.

A Good QUESTION

A spendthrift fellow named Hi, Who charged everything he could buy, Said, when hailed into court, With his bank account short, "The Government does, why can't I?"

CIRCLE K

CLUB FORMED



A new club has been formed at P.B.J.C. It is the Circle K Club sponsored by the Kiwanis of West Palm Beach. The officers are president, Bill Parham; vice-president, Paul Adelhelm; secretary-treasurer, Wilson Timmons; and sponsor, Coach Paul Glynn. The Board of Directors include Bill Manchester, Buddy Crussell, Billy Tydings,

and Tom Mayo. Members other than named above are Ralph Prince, Jack Markham, Gene Callaway, Phil Brady, John Gossett, Howard Brock, Tommy Strickland, Roger Painter, William Pell, Frank Mathis, Earl Prince, Herbie Moore, Bryant Calhoun, John Douglas, Dave Yound, David Karl, Phil Gerlock, and John Little.

The aims of the club are listed below:

To emphasize the advantages of the American way of life.

To provide educational opportunities for worthy young men.

To encourage participation in group activities.

To promote good fellowship and high scholarship.

To develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service

for improvement of all human relations.

To afford useful training in the social graces and personality development.

To encourage and promote the following ideals: To give primacy to human and spiritual rather than material values of life.

To encourage daily living of the Golden Rule.

To promote adoption and application of higher social, business, and professional standards.

To develop more intelligent, aggressive, serviceable citizenship.

To provide friendship, render altruistic service and to build better communities.

Mrs. Mendel Oldest In Graduating Class

WEST PALM BEACH—Oldest member of the graduating class at Palm Beach Junior College this year is Mrs. Roberta Cohen Mendel, who's past 50 and makes no bones about it.

PHILO

The new Philo officers elected for the first semester next fall are president, Bernice Fermo, re-elected; vice president, Nellie Hansen; secretary, Barbara Bodle; Treasurer, Pat DeWageneire; sergeant-at-arms, Fran Ramer; corresponding secretary and chaplain, Joyce Crew. The freshman members entertained the graduating sophomores at a dinner, and the show after which there was a slumber party at the home of Fran Ramer.

The Philo's are offering their annual two year scholarship to any graduation girl from high schools in the surrounding area.

PHILO ARCH DANCE

One of the most outstanding dances of the year was the annual Philo Arch Dance. With a spring garden motif the pastel colored decorations added to the success of the dance. The arch was beautifully decorated with green fern and pastel colored gladiolas.

The entertainment consisted of the jazz band from Central Junior High School and several group dances. The winners of the jitterbug contest were Betty Ann Jones and Tommy Mayo, who were awarded small gifts.

The climax of the successful evening was the traditional Arch Dance to the rhythm of the Philo Song—"There's a Long, Long, Trail Awaiting."

To make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will.

This club has a fine start and is worthy of great praise. Let's give our wholehearted support to this service club.

SENIORS VISIT PBJC

Seniors of Palm Beach High, Lake Worth High, Seacrest and St. Ann's visited PBJC recently during the annual Visitation Day.

The schedule included a brief talk by President John I. Leonard in which he emphasized the high credit standing of PBJC and the great economic saving by attending JC.

The seniors were next sent on guided tours of the college.



MRS. MENDEL Marriage, years of travel, service in the WAC and time devoted to her hobbies, collecting Oriental art, shells, and rare books, intervened. Alone, she decided two years ago that she needed to have her knowledge co-ordinated, her opinions crystallized. So she decided to take advantage of the GI Bill and case, Palm Beach County Junior College at nearby Lake Park.

"I was a Pfc. in the WAC," she laughed. "I like to talk too much, say what I think when I think it, ever to go out for Officer's Candidate School."

"And I like to talk too much to concentrate on playing bridge, but I can really talk a good game of canasta."

Ambitions? Well, Roberta would like to write but would prefer editorial writing as an avenue for expressing her opinions. Her idea, though, of a real job would be that of a commentator's commentator. She'd like to listen to all the radio commentators evaluate their opinions, and base her broadcast on their consistencies and inconsistencies. (That way, Roberta, lies madness.)

Intensely interested in politics and world affairs, Roberta was an Eisenhower Democrat during the last campaign. She thinks the time has come for America to vote for men and issues instead of playing party politics.

At junior college, Roberta took a general course, her subjects including Spanish, journalism, speech (in which she excels) political science, art appreciation, world literature, world history, and the Bible. She is proud of her four "A's" this year and of the fact that she made the dean's list.

Indicative of the affection in which she is held by her classmates are the notes on her college annual. All begin, "Dear Roberta," and one 19-year-old boy kiddingly reminds her of the many times he's asked her to marry him and tells her he'll be waiting.

"Those girls and boys—they were all grand," Roberta declared. "They made me one of them. The faculty members and Dr. Leonard, college president, have all been so very helpful. Going to college at 50 is an experience I wouldn't have missed for the world. I recommend it to all mature women. It will keep you young. Today's young people are just wonderful, I think."

Roberta Mendel lives at the George Washington Hotel. Her room there gives evidence of her taste in Oriental art. Book cases are filled with bright-jacketed modern books, but she collects first editions, has some 3,000 rare ones packed away. Her collections of rare shells is packed away in boxes under the bed.

"It's not the biggest collection around, but every specimen is perfect. You must see it some day," Roberta said.

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Class Will

I, Cecilia Manzi, would like to leave - Period.

I, Betty Dunkin, in sound (?) state of mind, do hereby leave Joan Sarles all my shorthand notes from Miss Hamon's class and to Doris De Puy my ability to go steady my two years at P.B.J.C.

I, Roberta Mendel, leave my desk in Mr. Duncan's classes to future generations of P.B.J.C.'ers.

I, Margaret Engelking, will a pad, a pencil, and a deck of pinocle cards to all those who appreciate the finer things in life.

I, Max Davis, leave to Bryant Calhoun my ability to become elected to office two successive times in the Phi Da Di and to Peter Combes my ability to play cards once a week without Mrs. Holt lecturing to me!

I, Barbara Embler, leave to Lou Porcher my ability to go flat in the alto section every dam time I'm needed!

I, Donald Elliott, leave to Buddy Crussell my ability to sit in on chair and put my feet in three others.

I, Carol Spear, hereby leave to anyone with a weak stomach the ability to dissect a sandwich and eat a frog at the same time.

I, Jeannette Pittard, bequeath to Tommy Lewis the joy of explaining to Mrs. Gross the absence of our test tubes.

I, Ruth Anne Kegel, do hereby leave my ability to carry a torch for a whole semester to anyone who wants to play with fire.

I, Carolyn Grumbly, will my ability to get on every committee involving hard work and about a dozen posters each to any student who can't run any faster than I.

I, Herbert A. Fisher, leave all my earthly possessions (1 toothbrush, 1 pair of shoes, 1 pair of overalls, 1 six foot burnette of 150 pounds) to my chauffeur, George Fielder.

I, George Fielder, in-sane state of mind, will to some fledgling art student my ability to cover the front of my shirts with oils while painting distracting abstracts.

I, Louise Winter, being in sound state of mind, leave the captainship of the Philo Volleyball team to Pat DeWageneire.

I, Elaine Algozzin, will my passion for a tall, dark, wavy-haired, athletic cocker spaniel with a Farley Granger smile to Joyce Crew.

I, Barbara Logsdon, leave my seat in the library to anyone else who likes to talk.

I, Clinton F. O'Dell, will to the students and instructors the mutual ability to endure each other's inconsistencies.

I, Herman Goodman, leave to Herb Moore my nickname, Herble-O'Derble-O'Merble-O'Terble.

I, William Bell, do leave to Mr. "B" my ability to work calculus, and to Eddie Cox, the Pythagorean Theory.

I, Ann Herbert, will my 18 hours in "Duncan ology" to Helen Feddersen in hopes that she will learn the secret of staying young for the next 100 years. P.S. I just lost 9 credits.

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I, Henry (Francois) Wilcox, leave to Mr. Duncan my five dozen women and my place in the second circle of Dante's Inferno.

I, Tom Strickland, leave to Paul Adelhelm my seat as Grand Master of the Phi Da Di and to my sister, Dorothy, Palm Beach Junior College.

I, Bernice Zelkin, being in a confused state of mind, do hereby leave my luck of having the best teachers at P.B.J.C. and one well-worn genetics book to Betty Hannum (If she dares take the course!)

This being my last will and testament, I, Marian Kotick, bequeath to my worthy friends and followers, my desire for a finer

and better college with hopes they will go further than just dreams. And to my good Friend, memories of my two happiest years.

I, Tom Avampato, bequeath my parking place at the end of the line to who ever comes late in the morning!

I, Roger Painter, will my plate-lifting ability to Dr. Leonard.

I, Sue Thayer, leave regretfully all the wonderful, wonderful friends I've made these last two years and to next years

editor of the Beachcomber I will my outstanding ability to disappear when someone asks, "when is the next issue of the

Beachcomber coming out?" To Terry Garrity I leave the privileges of leading a double life - I couldn't do it!

I, Bob Masterson, leave my flair for arranging screens at county fairs to Dr. Leonard.

I, Charlotte Snyder, will to my oncoming sisters my ability to make straight A's in psychology.

I, Cynthia Dyer, leave to Helen Feddersen the winter golf course with pleasure.

I, Betty Ann Jones, will my ability to go to all of Miss Morse's classes and still be counted absent to Tommy Douglas.

ART STUDENTS ENTER EXHIBIT

Students in the art department of Palm Beach Junior College entered the Annual Exhibition of Public School Art held at Norton Art Gallery, May 12 through May 17. Selections from work done in the three art classes - Advertising Illustration, Advertising Design, and Art Lab - consisted of such entries as portraits, fabric, designs, cartoons.

The Alumni Association will have space in The Beachcomber, PBJC newspaper, for news and announcements. Wherever addresses are available, copies of The Beachcomber will be sent.

PBJC Students

On Dean's List

Dr. John I. Leonard, president of Palm Beach Junior College, announces that the following students are on the Dean's list for the first semester of the school year. In order to attain this recognition, a student must have a "B" average or above in 14 or more semester hours.

Paul Adelhelm, Jr., Millie Allwright, Peter Combes, Helen Feddersen, George Fielder, Philip Gerlach, Carolyn Grumbly, Mary Elizabeth Hannum, William Jolt, Francis Johnson, Janis Jordan, Marian Kotick, Merriam Lathrop, Roberta Mendel, Lloyd Moffitt, Jr., Clinton O'Dell, Jeannette Pittard, Janice Van de Water, West Palm Beach; Robert Masterson, Lois Pullum, Palm Beach; Margaret Engelking, Jerome Kucera, Mary Ruth Menoher, Lake Worth; Roger Painter, Lantana; Bernice Fermo, Sara Fleenor, Riviera Beach; Michael Hester, Jr., Henry Wilcox, Lake Park; Brian Manning, Belle Glade; Ruth Ann Kegel, Hobe Sound, and Bernice Zelkin, West Palm Beach.

ALUMNI NOTES

A letter from A/2c John Riddle, '50, tells of the woes of a Florida boy being sent to Anchorage, Alaska. John was Sr. Division Tennis Champ in 1950 - - - very useful up there - - - tells about bread being 45¢ a loaf, small hamburger at 60¢.

Raymond Lutz, '51, has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Florida.

John Marion, III, '50, received the coveted Silver Medal given by the American Institute of Architects for scholarly standing and character in the field of architecture.

Denny Ronyak, '52, now a junior at Florida Southern College, made the Dean's Honor List and recently honored at a Scholarship Service.

Jack Waddell, '52, was elected student senator in recent student government elections at Florida Southern.

Harry Boardman, '52, has pledged ATG at University of Florida.

EVANSTON, III — The Alumni Prize in New Testament Greek has been awarded to Rob Roy Rhudy, Jr., son of Mrs. Helen Rhudy of West Palm Beach. Mr. Rhudy is a junior at Seabury-Western Seminary (Episcopal).

Mr. Rhudy, who is studying for Holy Orders, is a Postulant from Holy Trinity Church in West Palm Beach.

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Class Prophecy

It has been twenty years since the graduating class of 1953 left Palm Beach Junior College. Tonight after a decade of progress the fifty-threes are gathering at P.B.J.C.'s limited twenty-acre campus. As walk toward the new Student Union Building a streak of light flashes in front of us. A second look shows us it was only Henry "Whip-Whip" Whipple, the sewer cleaner of Palm Beach.

As we open the door of the student lounge, the atmosphere seems faintly recognizable, Herbert Fisher, the noted New York hair specialist, walks over to greet us. We ask him who built this new building.

Arrogantly brushing his flaming red hair, Herbie answers, "Why, I thought everyone knew that Marian Kotick, the tassel queen of the Melody Club had presented Montmartre's to the college".

Seated at the bar are three more alumni, Betty Dunkin, owner of Max's Pool Room; Cecilia Manzi, truck driver; and Cecil Eoersold, the famed ballerina star.

We are just about to wander farther in the room when a guff voice asks: "How about a hot tip?"

We turn around to see Sue Thayer, the editor of The Lake Park Racing Gazette. However, before any more information can be given Tom Strickland, the polished speaker of the Senate, begins one of his short, four-hour orations.

Just as Tom begins to spout off, Ruth Ann Kegel, the communist labor leader of Stuart, enters the lounge. A bad scene is averted as Carolyn Grumbly, the world's champion lady wrestler, ushers Miss Kegel back out the door. The crowd settles back to listen to the speaker. After twenty more minutes, the welcome screech of brakes shatters the room. Alleyes are on the door as Elaine Algozzini leads her twelve children in. When asked why she had such a large family, she answered, "One night I read Cheaper by the Dozen and the rest came naturally."

About this time, Clinton C'Dell, the producer of Burp Beer, goes to the front of the stage. Amid shouts of joy he introduces that exotic dancer, Ann Herbert. As she begins her act we all remember her first performance that burned down the Ballerina Club, Louise Winter, the Fire Chief of West Palm, took one and ran for the phone.

Suddenly a loud explosion blows out the far wall. Out of the rubble the blackened face of "Herbal Derbal" Goodman emerges. Rumor has it that he is steil trying to prove to a certain P.B.J.C. instructor that he could be a good scientist. Instantaneously, the famed team of doctors, Byrd and Lois Pullum, rush to his side and prepare for surgery--the result: one band aid.

The crowd quiets down as Barbara Embler, the famed singer of the Boston Metropolitan Opera and Sloppy Joe's, enters. Directly behind her are Tom Avampato, the Mayor of Lake Worth, and his wife, Barbara Logsdon Avampato.

The room is now filled with the hum of many voices. In the left hand corner is Don Elliot. He suffers from the strange disease, Midnightcurfewoses. At twelve o'clock all his joints close up. And there is Bob Masterson, the popular poet. His fortune was made by that blank verse called, "Oh Little Square Billiard Ball, Why Doth I Love Thee."

Among the interested listeners are the Bell Brothers. The last time anyone heard from them they had borrowed three tons of merchandise from Fort Knox. The only trouble was, as de-

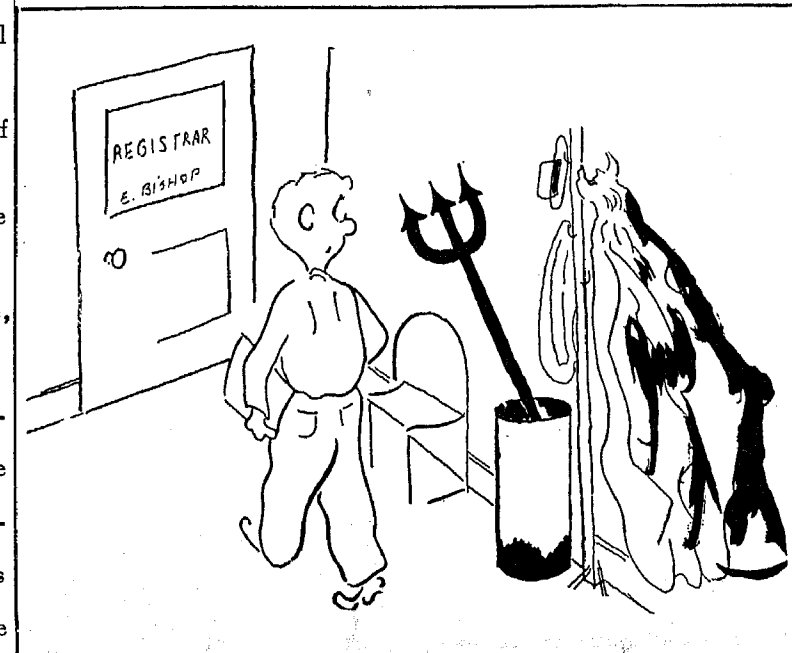
tective Henry "Francois" Wilcox says, "They forgot to return the loot."

Walking to the patio, we pass Jeannette Pittard, the famous lecturer on the evils of drink, and Bunny Zelkin, a lecturer in her own right. It seems Bunny wants to send prohibition back to Adam and Eve. On the patio William Cox and Roger Painter, designers of latrines for mdiget submarines, are conversing with Earl Tyer, the noted author. His last book, "Fishing Made Easier or Buy them at the Shore," recently won the Pulitzer prize. An interested listener is Carol Spear, professional gambler in El Paso.

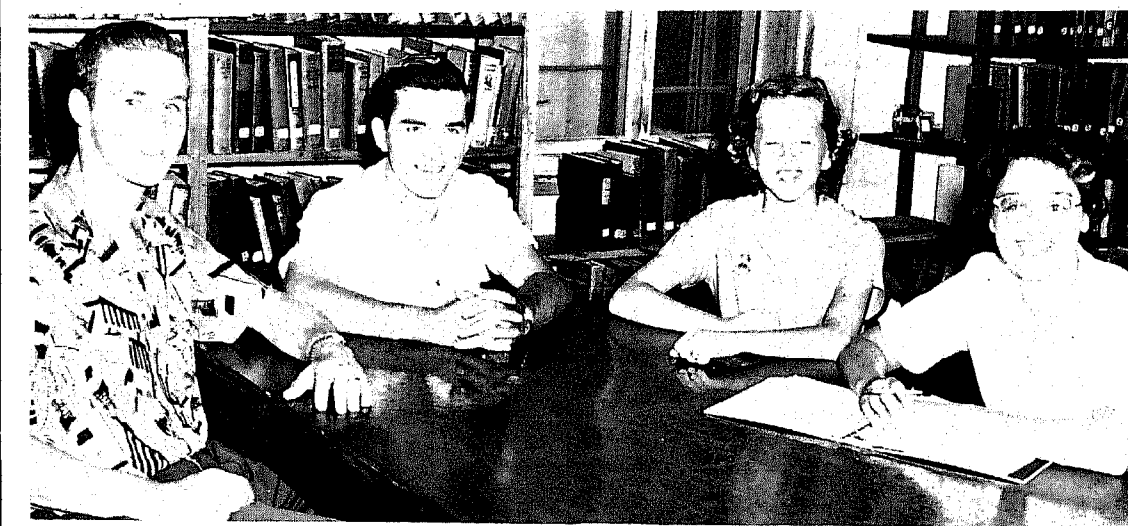
Absent from the occasion is Cynthia Dyer, the well-known jockey. It seems an important race at Hialiah had detained her.

Also absent is George Fielder, who is a famous horror actor in 3-D movies. Margaret Engelking, famed specialist, is attending the international submarine races in the Everglades.

Well, that wraps up the Beachcomber's roving report of the reunion of the class of 1953 for this year. Have fun, Kids!



Here Are Your Council Members

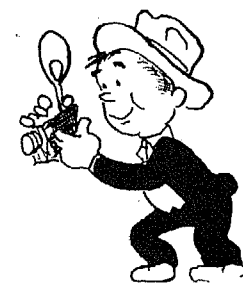


The newly-elected officers of the student government are shown together for the first time. Left to right are Bryant Calhoun, Vice President; Wilson Timmons, President; Janis Jordan, Treasurer; and Helen Feddersen, Secretary.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Adjustment of Veterans

Question: How does it feel coming back to college among young men and women after being in the service?

Buddy Crussell - Different, but promising.

Fred Hardin - Feels strange and is hard at first, but you become accustomed to it.

Tom Douglas - I'm having a hard time deciding whether to stay in college or get married. (Look out, Roberta).

E. P. Skelly - Seeing young kids enjoying themselves is nostalgic and reminds me of my younger days.

Tommy Mayo - To readjust to civilian life is hard and college adds to the difficulties.

Roberta Mendal - It's worse than fighting the war, but I love it because I'm still at war out here with all the "kids".

Wilson Timmons - It's a great life, but the adjustment was hard at first, but is getting easier.

PHI RHO PI

National Honorary Forensic Society for Junior Colleges



Palm Beach Junior College Students initiated as charter members of the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary forensic society for junior colleges, by Dr. John I. Leonard, president of the college and Watson B. Duncan, 3rd, faculty sponsor, during a recent assembly program. Left to right, Bob Masterson, Terry Garrity, Lois Pullum, Sue Thayer, Elaine Algozzini, Bryant Calhoun, Max Davis, Mr. Duncan, Barbara Embler, Roberta Mendel, Marian Kotick, Clinton O'Dell, Betty Dunkin, and Earl Tyer. PBJC is the first junior college in the State of Florida to install a chapter of Phi Rho Pi, whose purpose is to promote the interests of debating, oratory, public speaking, and other speech activities in junior colleges.



Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, presents to Dr. John I. Leonard the charter for the installation of the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi.

PHI RHO PI



Terry Garrity and Bryant Calhoun have been elected secretary-treasurer and president, respectively, of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity. Bryant has also been appointed by the national headquarters of the fraternity to be student director of the Georgia-Florida District.

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The winners of the speech awards, the drama awards, and the journalism award are shown. Left to right, Betty Dunkin, speech; Tommy Lewis, drama, for performance in "Our Girls"; Elaine Algozzini, drama, for performance in "Our Girls"; Bryant Calhoun, speech; and Sue Thayer, journalism.

College Singers Busy In Spring



The College Singers under the leadership of Miss Madge Royce are shown as they prepare for an assembly at Palm Beach Junior College.

Campus Leader



Shown above is Mrs. Merriam Lathrop, whose outstanding record at JC won for her an honorary membership in Phi Theta Kappa.



Second In Stunt Night Southern Singing



THE "DIXIEBELLES OF THI DEL," a minstrel act of the Thi Del sorority of Palm Beach Junior College, staged a benefit performance for patients at the Southeastern Tuberculosis Hospital in Lantana. Recent winners of a second prize in the college stunt night competitive show, the girls compose one of the few, if not the only all-girl minstrel in Florida. Dressed in white shirts, dark trousers, red derbys, bow ties, and sashes, these "dixie-belles" include: Lorraine Christense, Mary Monahan, Helen Feddersen, Judy Beeckel, Lou Porcher, Dottie Varnadore, Josephine McMullen, Barbara Wilt, Sue Thayer, Bette Anne Jones, Ann Herbert, Charlotte Snyder, Doris DePuy, Terry Garrity, Pat Kline, and Barbara Embler. Before an assembly of over 50 patients, the "Dixiebelles" revived the spirit of the Deep South with tunes such as "Swanee," "Down Yonder," "Pardon My Southern Accent," and "Darkness on the Delta." To aid in the development of the occupational therapy division of the hospital, the group contributed containers for which the patients are to use in making dish gardens.

Social Lights and Shadows

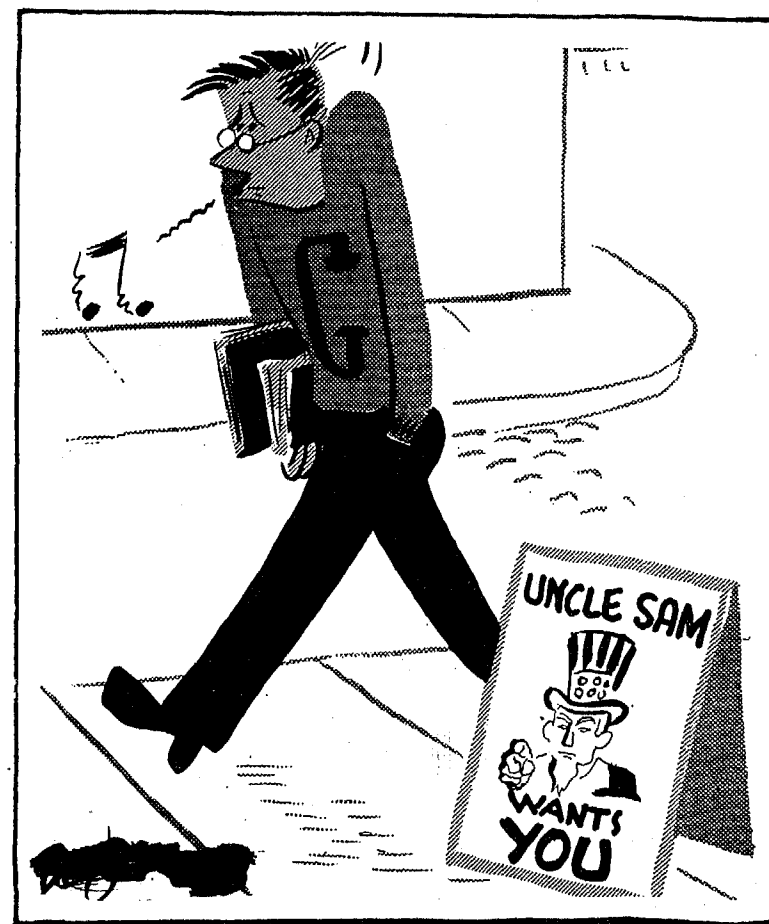


Mr. J. R. Holt is shown enjoying himself on one of his few nights out. The chaperone on the left is Mr. Duncan of the JC faculty. The dusky dish in the center refused to give her name. It is rumored that she is one of the Dixie Belles of Thi Del.

PUCKER UP!



"Miss Perfect Lips"
Cynthia Cave won the title at the Sweetheart Dance.

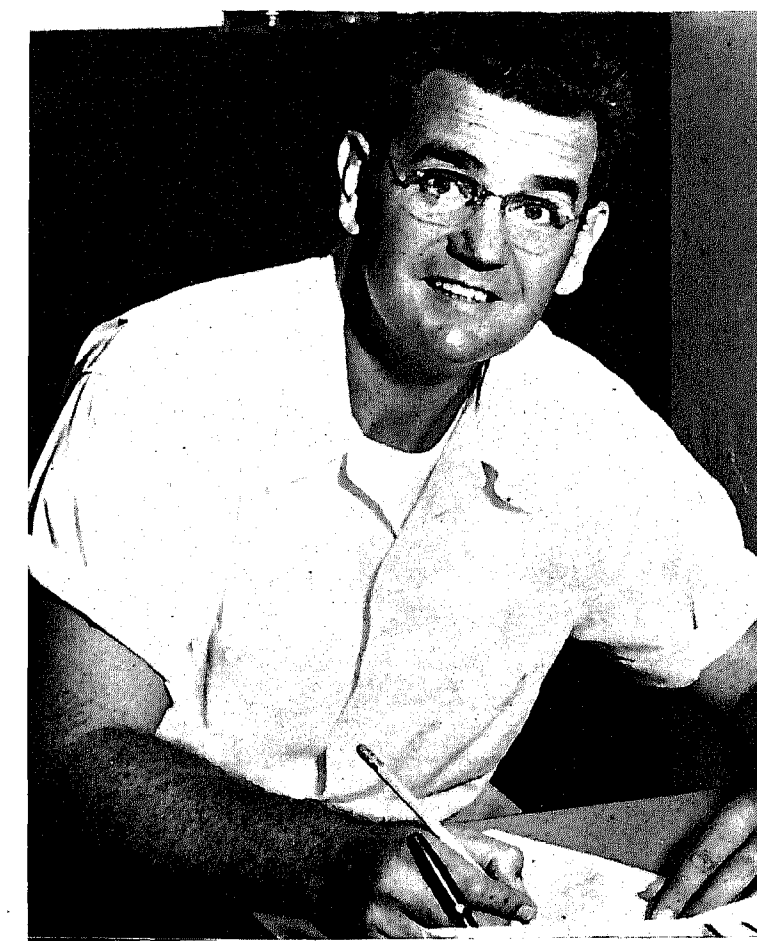


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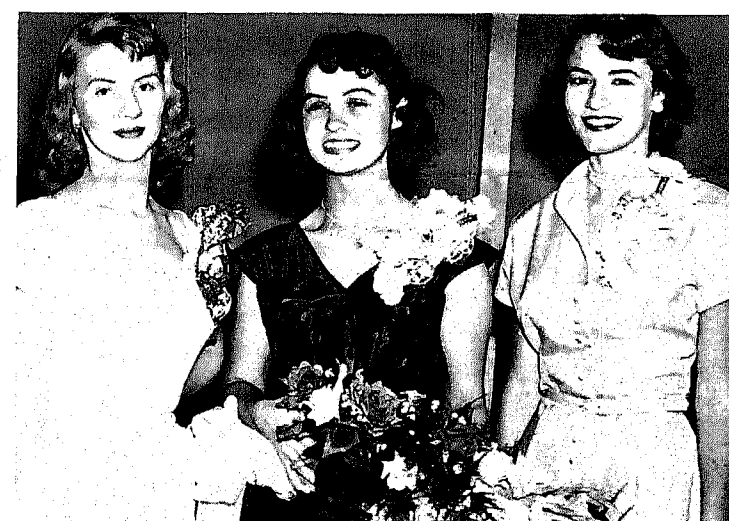


Miss Rachel Crozier, Dean of Women, has won the appreciation of everyone because of her faithful work with the Galleon Staff and with Co-Ed Club.

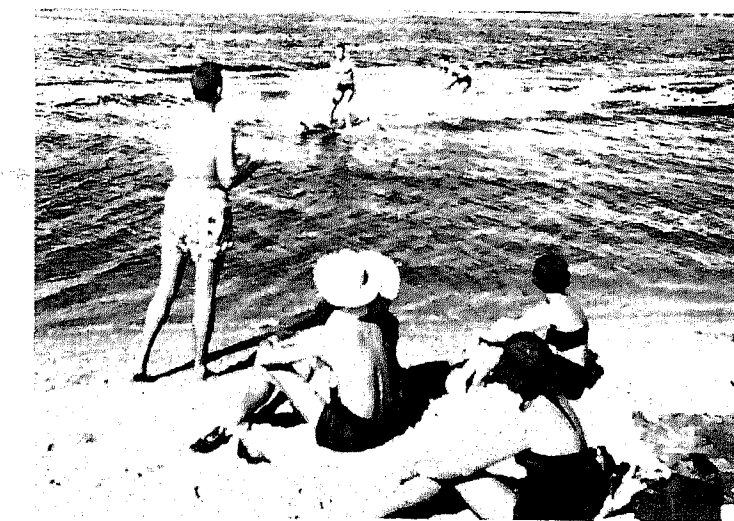
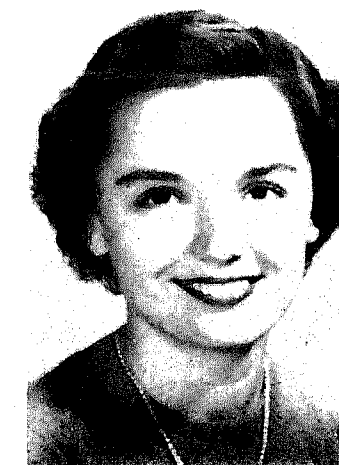


Coach Paul Glynn receives the thanks of the students for his interest in all JC activities and for his hard work with the Alumni Association.

Top Students



Captivating Betty Ann Jones, one of J C's prettiest co-eds, is shown as she won the title of "Queen of Fiesta Del Sol" in Lake Worth.

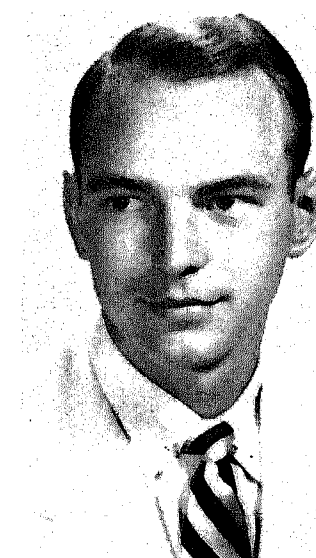


Coach Paul Glynn gives some advice to two P B J C students at the Activity Day outing.

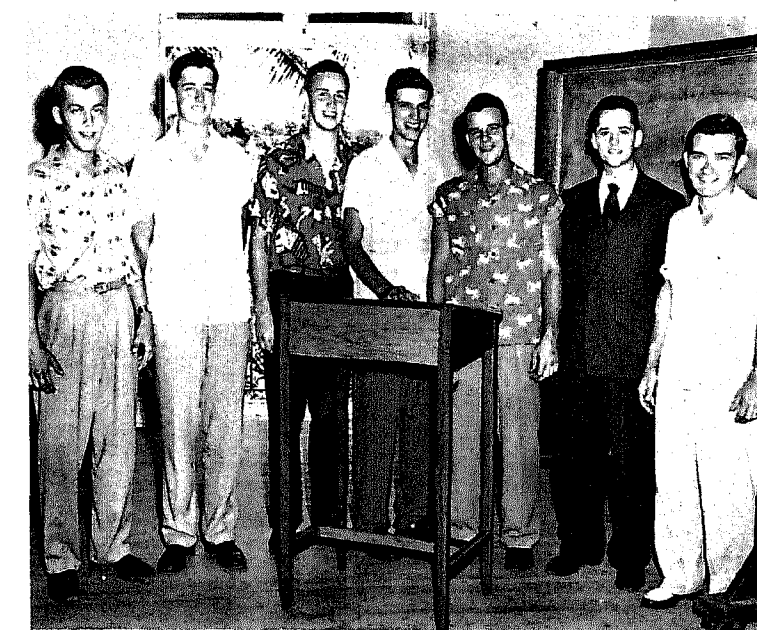


Next year's leaders of the sororities and co-ed organization are seen in the students' patio. Seated from left to right are Bernice Fermo, Philo president; Blanche Friend, Egalite president; Sara Fleenor, Co-ed president; and Terry Garrity, president of Thi Del.

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Betty Dunkin and Bob Masterson were awarded the outstanding student award given by the Florida Cities Bus Co. Each received twenty-five dollars.



The new officers of Phi Da Di for the fall term are left to right Kent Shroeder, Sergeant-at-arms; Bill Holt, Worthy Grand Treasurer; Bryant Calhoun, Master; Paul Adelhelm, Grand Master; Tom Lewis, Worthy Grand Scribe; Peter Howley, Chaplin; Wilson Timmons, Parliamentarian.

This Is College

Coronation - Terry Garrity Wins Phi Da Di Crown



Valentine Dance

The coronation of Miss Terry Garrity as the 1953 Sweetheart of the Phi Da Di fraternity of Palm Beach Junior College was the highlight of the annual Valentine-Sweetheart Dance held in the college Mirror Ballroom on the night of Friday, February 13.

As 200 spectators looked on and applauded, Tom Strickland, Grand Master of the fraternity, placed the crown upon Miss Garrity and presented her with flowers and a gold necklace. Miss Betty Dunkin, PBJC sophomore, and Miss Doris Depuy, PBJC freshman, were the maids of honor and attendants to the Sweetheart.

What I'll Remember

Pretty Girls Are Sweethearts

the Head That Wears the Crown

Love Conquers All



SWEETHEART PRESENTED



Campus Queen

A Dash of Spice



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Citizenship Awards



The three winners of the Beachcomber Citizenship Award for outstanding service to JC are shown above: Carolyn Grumbly, Sue Thayer, and George Fielder.

Gorham Is Elected Young GOP Delegate



Dan Gorham

Dan Gorham, city, was elected a delegate to the Young Republican Federation's national convention, to be held next month at Rapid City, SD, at a two-day meeting of representatives of the State convention of the Young Republican Federation of Florida, which recessed Sunday in Miami. Joseph Monsanto, Dade County, was elected president of the State organization, according to local club members.

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P B J C FORUM OF THE AIR SCORES HIT

The Palm Beach Junior College Forum of the Air, broadcast on Thursday evenings over WWPG at 8 o'clock has received favorable reaction and comment from listeners.

Sponsored by the Phi Rho Pi fraternity, the Palm Beach Junior College Forum of the Air was held on May 7, 14, 21, and 28. On May 7, Earl Tyer, Bryant Calhoun, Terry Garrity, and Barbara Embler discussed "Should the voting age be lowered to 18 years?" May 14 the subject, "Should we change the way we elect our President?" was debated by Roberta Mendel, Max Davis, Betty Dunkin, and Clinton O'Dell. "Should Hawaii be Admitted to Statehood" was the subject for discussion on May 21. Leroy Van Antwerp, Louise Smith, Marian Kotick, and Earl Tyer were the participants.

The last program of the series was the reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's verse-narrative, "The Murder of Lidice", by the PBJC Drama Quartet.

Sophs Choose Superlatives



Pictured above are the sophomore superlatives as picked by the graduating sophomores themselves: left to right, Margaret Engelking and George Fielder, most likely to succeed; Charlotte Snyder and Tom Avampato, best looking; Betty Dunkin and Tom Strickland, most popular; Marian Kotick and Bill Cox, wittiest; and Cynthia Dyer and Roger Painter, most athletic.

BANQUET TRADITION RESTORED

After a year's interlude, Palm Beach Junior College had an old tradition restored April 27 - the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. Held at Howard Park Recreation Center, the turkey dinner was prepared by Mrs. Edith Hall, home economics instructor. The program was organized by Bill Parham, Freshman Class President, who presided at the affair. The decorative theme was black silhouettes on white depicting an "After 5 Supper Club".

Watson B. Duncan, III, led the group of about 200 in the invocation. In response to the welcome by Mr. Parham, Roger Painter expressed appreciation from the Sophomore Class to the Freshman Class for sponsoring the banquet.

Dr. John I. Leonard was the speaker at which time he reminisced on some of the typical incidents that have occurred at Palm Beach Junior College this year. Entertainment consisted of an acrobatic dance by Karen Jensen, a tap dance by Kathy Suddath and Elias Chahub, accompanied by Mary Lilienthal, and a magic show by Bill Holt and Kent Schroeder. Barbara Embler sang "Over the Rainbow" and "Auf Wiedersein". Dancing was enjoyed in the outdoor patio until midnight.

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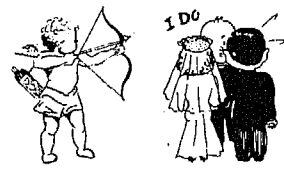
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Dunkin-Davis Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Dunkin, Jr., 3412 Greenwood Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Frances Dunkin, to John Max Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Davis, Lake Worth. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Dunkin was graduated from Palm Beach High School, where she was a member of the SSS Club. She is now attending Palm Beach Junior College, where she is a member of Phi Rho Pi, speech fraternity and is secretary of the sophomore class.

Mr. Davis graduated from Palm Beach High School, where he was a member of the football and track teams. He is now attending Palm Beach Junior College, where he is a member of the Phi Da Di Fraternity and Phi Rho Pi, speech fraternity.



Miss Martha Anne Harper weds Mr. Watson Duncan III in June

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., —Mrs. Gertrude Harper of 445 Avenida Alegre, West Palm Beach, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Anne, to Mr. Watson B. Duncan III of Augusta, son of Mrs. W. B. Duncan Jr. and the late Mr. Duncan, of 1324 Troupe street. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Harper is a graduate of Palm Beach High School and attended Palm Beach Junior College, where she was a member of

of Thi Del sorority. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi. At present she is with the mortgage loan department of the B. D. Cole, incorporated of West Palm Beach.

Clark-Hester Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Clark, 2507 Georgia Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Lou Clark, to Michael J. Hester, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hester, Sr., Lake Park. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Clark is a member of the 1953 graduating class of Palm Beach High School. Mr. Hester is attending Palm Beach Junior College.



Charlotte and Lois Snyder have announced their engagements to PBIA airmen. The double wedding will take place in June.

Vaughn-Quinn Marriage Revealed

Miss Shirley Marilyn Quinn, Good Samaritan Nurses Lodge, and Avery Ole Vaughn, 5124 46th St., were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at the Northwood Baptist Church, Saturday, May 16, by the Rev. Allen R. Watson, pastor.

Miss Quinn, a graduate of the Baldwin High School, Birmingham, Mich., attended Palm Beach Junior College and was a member of the Thi Del sorority. She is now a second year student at the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Vaughn, formerly of Potersville, Calif., served three years in the Air Force in Japan. He was discharged at Palm Beach International Airport last October and is now employed by the Florida Power and Light Co.

Knot Is Tied

Billy Strode, PBJC student, and Peggy Joanne Drew were married at the Northwood Baptist Church at 8 P. M. on March 7th.

Ah! Love



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoyt are shown following their marriage. Mrs. Hoyt is the former PBJC student, Betty Jean Howell. Bill is also a former JG student.

Candidates for Cupid's Degree

MARRIED



Mrs. Albert Henry Frankenbach, the former Ann Herbert who was married on May 28 at Church of Saint Ann.

'O Promise Me'



Dr. and Mrs. Byrd Pullum, PBJC sophomores, are shown immediately following their wedding at the Northwood Baptist Church.

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Phi Da Di Wins



For the second consecutive year the Phi Da Di captured first place at Stunt Night with the presentation of a satirical playlet called "The Still Alarm". Peter Howley, Bill Holt, and Tommy Lewis were the stars.

They're Here Again! "OUR GIRLS"



The annual Phi Da Di play, "Our Girls", was presented three times to capacity audiences. Hailed as the best play ever given by the fraternity, "Our Girls" starred Tommy Lewis, Herbie Moore, Peter Howley, Bryant Calhoun, Elaine Algozzini, Barbara Embler, Marian Katick, Sue Thayer, Terry Garrity, and Bob Blanco.

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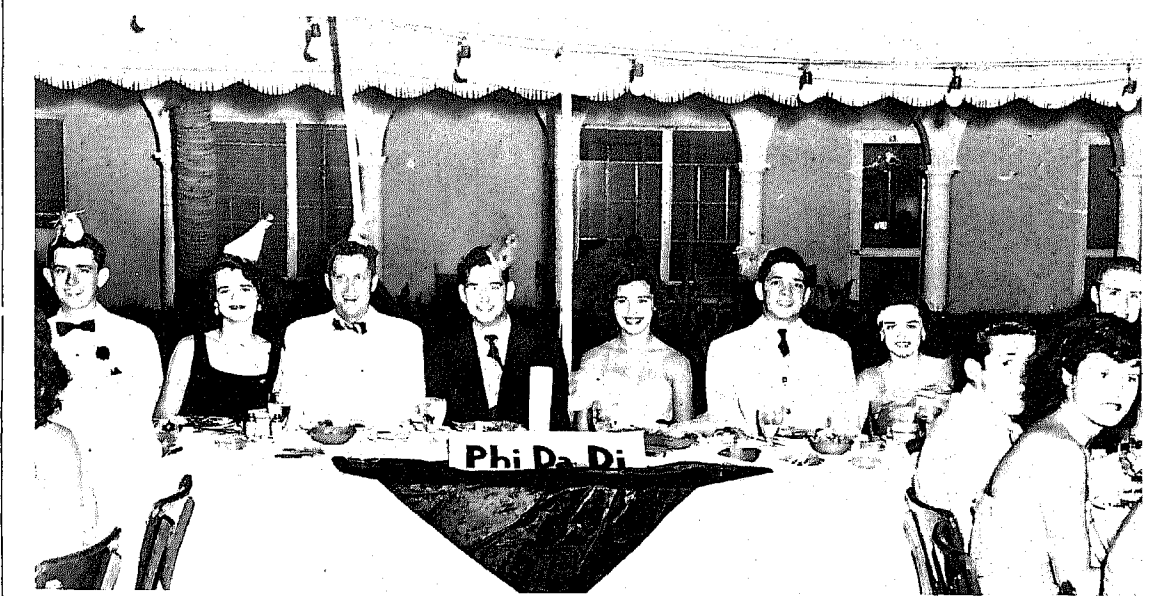
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Phi Da Di Holds Annual Banquet



ADELHELM HEADS KAPPA

On Sat., May 30, the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa initiated its new members and then elected Paul Adelhelm as its new president. The new members are: Paul Adelhelm, Millicent Allewelt, George Fielder, Philip Gerlach, Betty Hannum, William Holt, Frank Johnson, Janis Jordan, and Roger Painter.

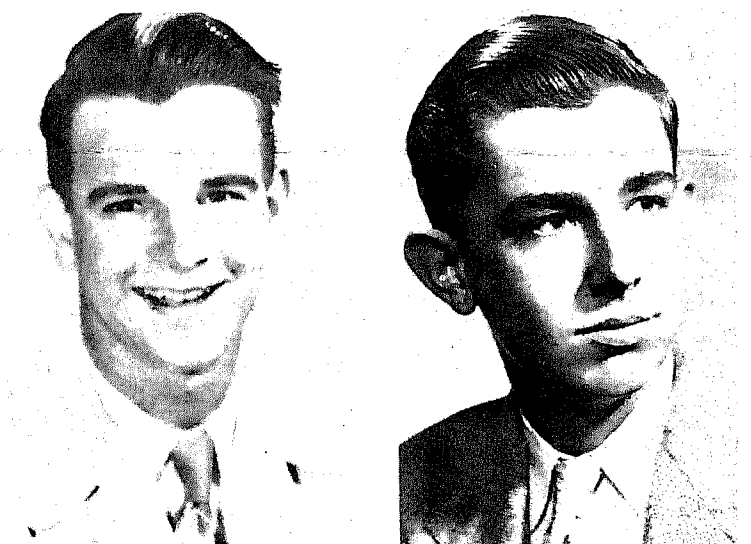
CO-ED CLUB SPONSORS SIGNING PARTY

To preserve old memories and make sure that new and old acquaintances would not be forgotten, the Co-Ed Club sponsored an annual signing party in the college lounge Friday, May 15.

With issuing of the 1953 Galleon, everyone agreed that the many happenings of this year were well recorded in this memorable yearbook. Cokes and refreshments were served.

Culminating Phi Da Di's activities for the year was the annual banquet held at the Colonnades Hotel. A dance followed the meal.

'Good Neighbor' Fraternity Boys



Tommy Lewis and Bill Holt were named 1953's outstanding members of Phi Da Di at the annual banquet recently.

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SPORTS



PBJC Athletic Awards Announced



Shown above are winners of the Junior College Sports Tournaments presented awards on Recognition Night, May 29. Standing left to right are Thomas Strickland, weightlifting; Harry Danner, horseshoes; Frank Mathis, men's bowling and men's tennis, Jr. Division; Betty Ann Jones, women's tennis and swimming; Robert Thamm, men's roller skating; William Manchester, men's swimming; and Kent Shroeder, men's tennis, Jr. Division. Seated, left to right, are Cynthia Dyer, women's golf, Helen Fedderson, women's golf runner-up; Louise Winter, women's roller skating; Joan Sarles, Philo women's volleyball; Mary Mencher, Thi Del women's basketball. Not pictured are Buddy Norwid, basketball's most valuable player and team captain; Paul Adelhelm, men's golf; and Happy Lewis, runner-up, men's golf.

Sports Staff Makes Baseball Predictions

American League	National League
1 New York	1 Philadelphia
2 Cleveland	2 Brooklyn
3 Chicago	3 New York
4 Boston	4 St. Louis
5 Washington	5 Milwaukee
6 Philadelphia	6 Chicago
7 Detroit	7 Cincinnati
8 St. Louis	8 Pittsburgh



"It's a shame, Olaf missed his calling. He should have taken up music for a career."

Bass Captures Schoolboy Golf

Vic Bass, Jr. of Lake Worth High won the prep division of the sixth annual Schoolboy Golf Tournament at the West Palm Beach Country Club firing a low medal 80.

The former State high school champion thus maintained the record of Lake Worth domination of the annual meet.



AAU All-League Cage Team Named

Officials of the recently completed City Recreation Department sponsored County AAU Basketball League announced the All-league team which was made up of the outstanding players of the league, according to Ben York, city recreation director.

Boynnton Beach Bankers who won the league championship placed two men on the squad with three other teams contributing the others.

Forwards on the first team All-league are Emmett Groover, Boynton, and Buddy Norwid, Palm Beach Junior College.

At Center is Al Fitch from Palm Beach International Airport. Joe Mason of Frisby's Hurricane Vans and Joe Ceravolo, Boynton Bankers, were named the guards.

Emmett Groover was the league's leading scorer with an average of 18.6 points per game. The first team had an overall game average of 15.8 points.

Listed on the second team were the following: Dick Shannan, PBJC, and Ralph Prince, PBJC, forwards; Norman Kallack, PBJC, and Bob Compton, Jupiter, guards; and Tom Rhoden, Boynton, center.

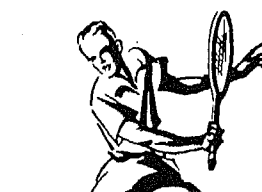
Honorable mention went to Tom Deese, Harpers; John Gossett, PBJC; Tom Whittingslow, Boynton; Puncly Everhart, Harpers; and Art Witek, PBJC.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

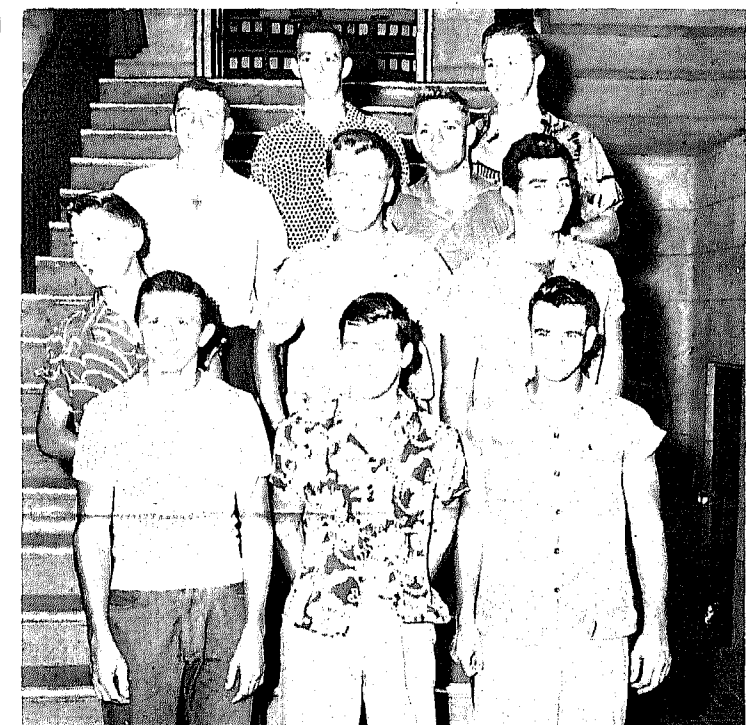
Another season of basketball has gone over the horizon, and again we find Palm Beach Junior College sporting a record that is impressive in anyone's book. The collegians had a 11 won - 2 loss record that earned them second place in the league.

The two losses that PBJC earned were from the Boynton Beach Bankers, a team that hasn't lost a game in the league since it started six years ago. PBJC can be proud of one of their losses in the sense that they were the only team who threatened to upset Boynton, but only lost by nine points.



Philo Club New Volleyball Champs

The Philo Club won the annual volleyball tournament by scoring over Co-Ed 32-22 in an exciting, well-played game. The first game was played between Philo and Thi Del with Philo winning 57 to 14. Co-Ed won from Egalite; therefore giving them the opportunity to participate in the play-off with Philo. The game was divided into two fifteen minute quarters with Philo leading 15-13 at the end of the first quarter. From then on it was a game to the finish with both teams playing with teamwork and good sportsmanship.



The winning freshman team of the annual Sophomore-Freshman softball game pose on the main stairway of JC. The team members are Hank Danner, Herbie Moore, Tommy Lewis, Roy Carlson, Kent Shroeder, Bill Parham, John Callahan, Gene Callaway, Bill Manchester, and Bryant Calhoun.



Thi Del sorority defeats Philo to become winners of the women's basketball championship of Palm Beach Junior College. Members, left to right, are Betty Ann Jones, Captain, Pat Kinne, Terry Garrity, Lorraine Christensen, Dorothy Varadore, Mary Ruth Mencher, Judy Beeckel, and Fielen Fedderson.

Ride of the Yankees

As the major leagues launched their 78th baseball season last week, millions of fans over the nation had this thought in mind—"Hope that the Yankees don't win again this year. . ."

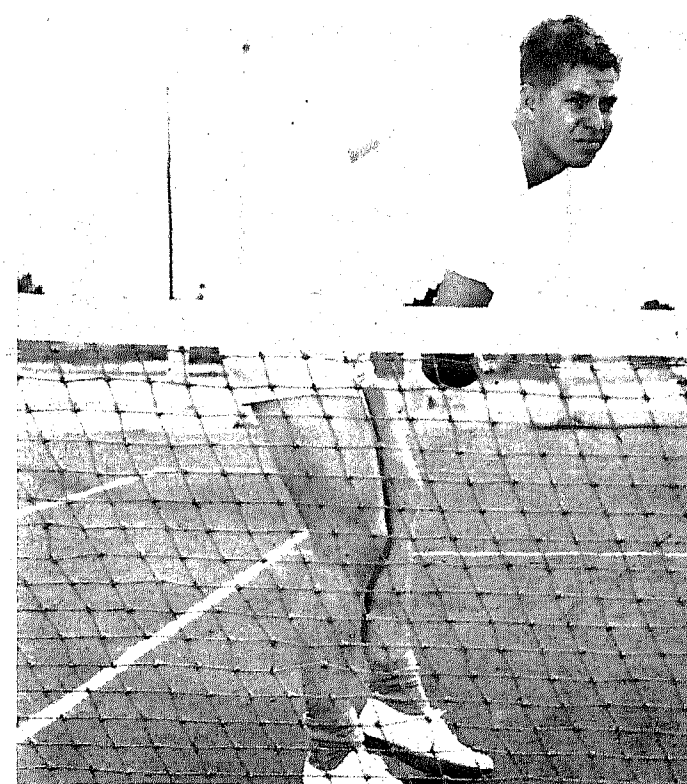
Why have so many people developed a mass prejudice against the greatest team in all organized baseball? Mainly because the Yankees hold a scourge over all other American League clubs, making it psychologically impossible for them to compete with the Bombers for the annual pennant.

Not only are the Yankees the richest, most financially independent club in all baseball, which accounts for the better ballplayers that New York always possesses, but they are the most supreme, egotistical, power-laden club in baseball history.

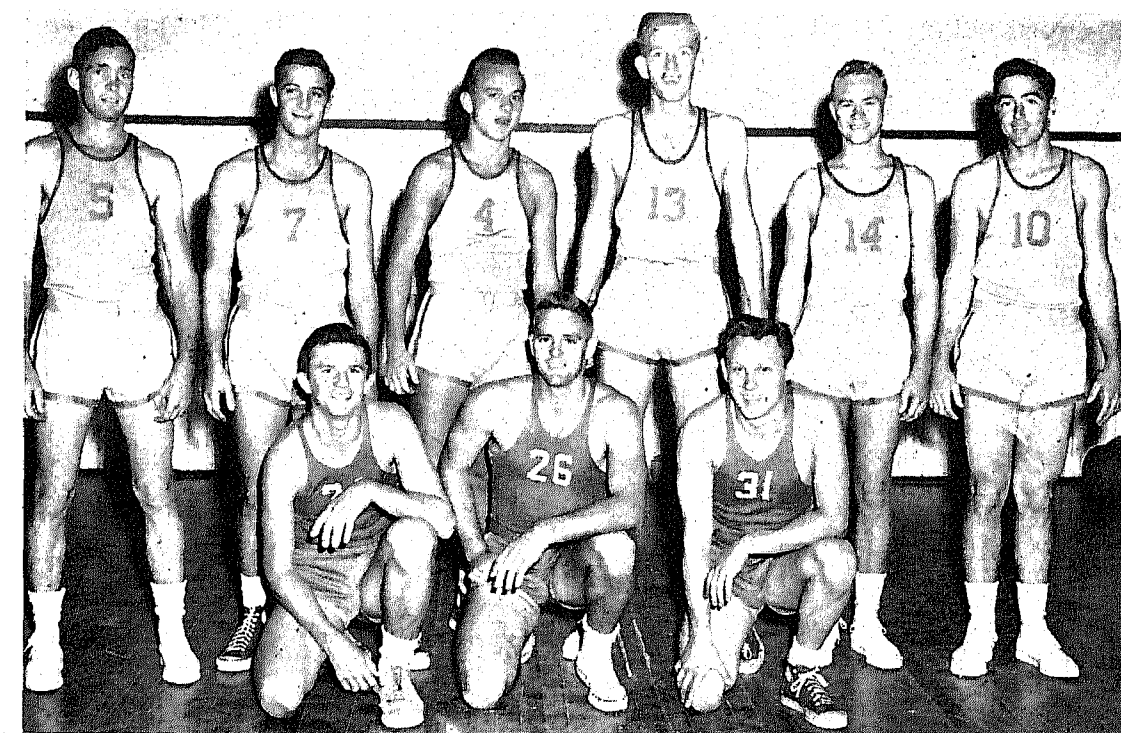
The manner in which they have dominated the American League in recent years has reached the point of the ridiculous. There is no exciting pennant race; the Yankees always win, and they always will win—every season till eternity—until something is done.

How do the Yankees win with such regularity? First, they make a habit of winning the "big" ballgames, the important games—and that is most of the games. Instead of trouncing second-division ballclubs, the Bombers beat the contenders. Second, they have a tradition in which to live up to, a well-established tradition. Every member of the Yankee ballclub is immediately instilled with the desire to win regularly after they have donned the Yankee pin-stripe uniform.

Then, the Yanks have made all the other American League affiliates cower as they cut a deep and bloody swath through each season's campaign.



Buddy Crussell is shown warming up for his victory over Bob Plato of St. Petersburg Junior College. Buddy's win was the lone highlight as St. Pete netters defeated P B J C.



Above is the PBJC basketball team which placed second in the county league and twice defeated Orlando Junior College. Members of the Rebels are Hank Danner, Gene Callaway, Howard Brock, Roger Painter, Tom Avampato, Buddy Norwid, John Gossett, Ralph Prince and Frank Mathis.

BUDDY NORWID ELECTED CAPTAIN

Buddy Norwid, former basketball star of Palm Beach High School, was elected by his team mates as captain and most valuable player of P B J C's cage team. Buddy, considered to be one of the classiest basketball players in this area, racked up a total of 275 points for an overall average of 15.5 in the 18 games played. The college team had a season record of 14 wins and four losses.

Junior College Wins Match From Crusaders

LAKE PARK—Palm Beach Junior College golfers swept a match against younger St. Ann's foes 12 to 0 at the Winter Park course. Results: "Happy" Lewis (89), JC, defeated Jack Krave (90), 2 and 1; Paul Adelham (98), PBJC, defeated Jim Davis (108), 4 and 3; Tom Lewis (121) PBJC, defeated Jack Klesse (127), one up; Hal Forshey (105), defeated Wade Haragon (129), 5 and 4.

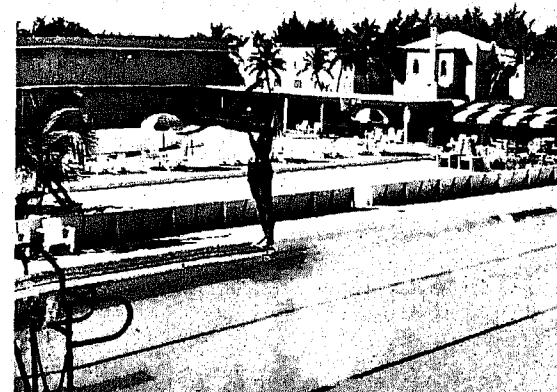


A free afternoon gives some of the male members of JC time to polish their game of basketball. Shown are Tom Strickland, Tom Avampato, Ken Tose, and Max Davis.



Philo volleyball champions are left to right, Louise Winter, Carolyn Grumbly, Joyce Crew, Joan Sarles, Ruth Ann Kegel, Bernice Fermo, Nellie Hansen, Pat De Wageneire, and Barbara Biddle.

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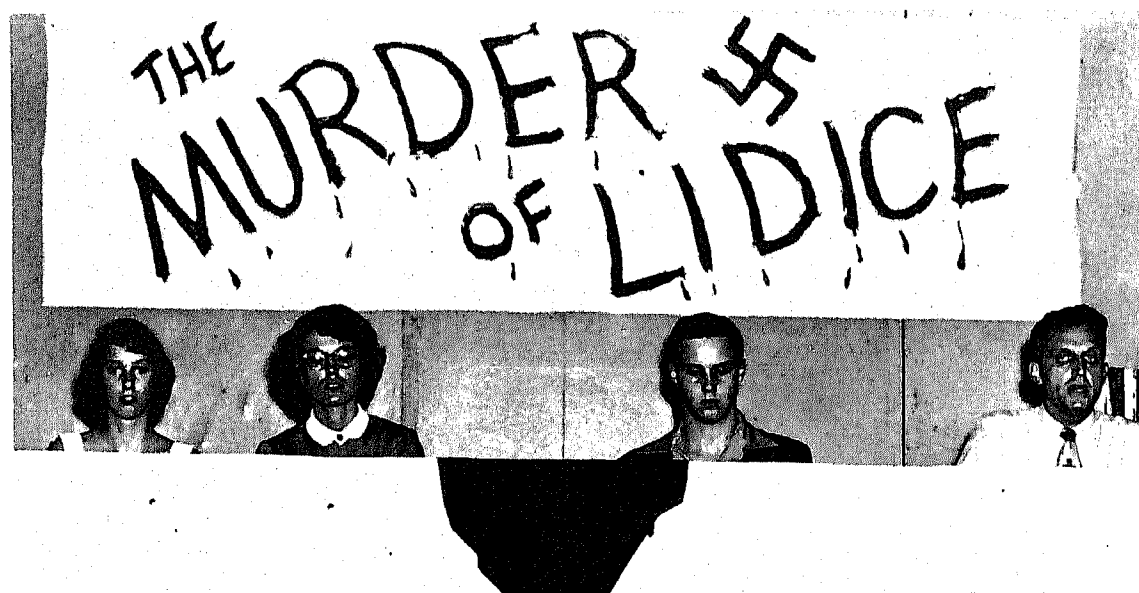
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Student Literary Lines And By-Lines



Shown are Terry Garity, Barbara Embler, Bryant Calhoun and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, as they presented the dramatic reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Murder of Lidice" at the recent Phi Rho Pi assembly.

ODE TO A GARBAGE CAN

I hope that I shall never see
A sight that's quite as grotesque
as thee
A torn up barrel of galvanized tin
Stuffed from soup to nuts
within.

A can who holds its head on tight
So neighbors won't complain
at night;
These things we think, each
time we look:
Oh, why can't people eat
what they could?

-- Nellie Hansen



Words Reveal Wisdom

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy. It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.

Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait.

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children.

Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.

Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.

To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance.

Beware the fury of a patient man.

Reason is not measured by size or height, but by principle.

Blushing is the color of virtue.

Books, the children of the brain.

IN A DAZE

For four years in the Navy,
I swore and described
How my life would be lived
When I got outside;
Then lo and behold,
There came a day of days
When the Captain of my ship
Sent me home to stay.
Honestly now, I'm still in a daze.

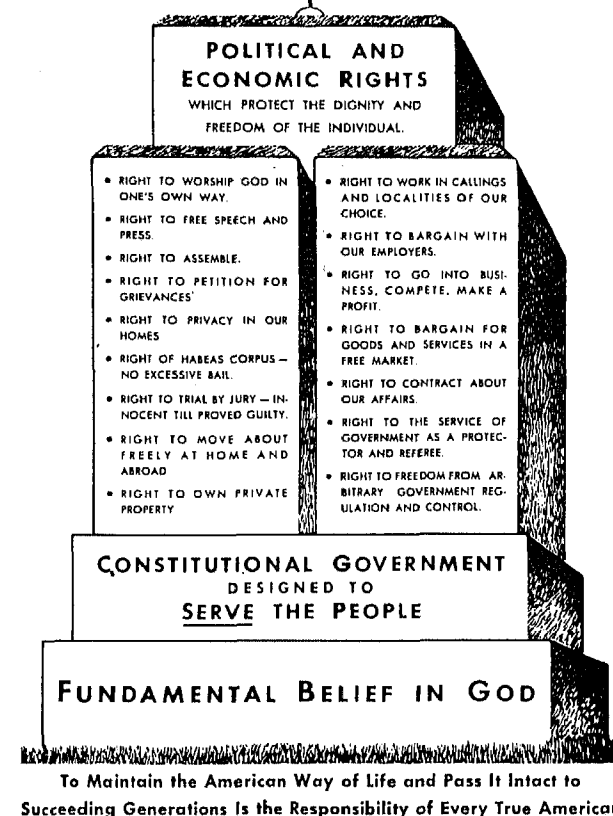
-- Wilson Timmons

NIGHT

The dark of the night steals
over the land,
As the last whiffs of light
are erased from the sky,
The shadows again stretch
out long hands
While the breezes float off
with a lingering sigh
For another day is gone and
another night is born.

-- Bernice Fermo

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LOST HEART

My heart is lost
On the storm tossed sea of fate.

I was wrong --
But - does my realization
come too late

For us to recapture the love
We once knew?

Or must I suffer long --
And go on forever --
Being just an empty shell

Without a single hope to live
upon?

For what is life - but hollow,
When the heart is gone - ?

-- Patsy Gibson

AN AMOEBA

An amoeba named Joe, and
his brother
Were drinking toasts to each
other.

In the midst of their quaffing
They split their sides
laughing

Now each of the two is a
mother.

-- Peter Howley

THE PEOPLE I SEE

The people I see here,
Are of all kinds.

Some are tall and some are
thin,
And some I'll never see
again.

When they leave
I never grieve,
For I am always glad to see
Them go away,
And come again another day.

They fuss and fret,
And often get,
Very mad,
And very bad.

And often cuss,
About the buss.
And then I say,
Don't act that way.
For you see,
Another, there'll always be.

When you get on,
Don't take long.
Please take care,
And have your fare.
If you do it all,
You won't have a fall.

Find your seat,
And have a treat.
Of the lights,
And the sights.
For you see,
That is free.

by Earl Tyler



Bryant Calhoun and Carolyn Grumbly are holding their prizes awarded by Time Magazine for having won the Current Affairs Contest at J. C.

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A Prayer For the Close of the Year

GRANT unto us, O Lord, the ability to look back over the experiences of the past year and to find those truths we should have learned along the way, but which were hidden from our understanding by lack of perspective, undue absorption in the clamorous demands of daily life, or selfish desires claiming immediate fulfillment. Having learned what we should from that which has gone before, may we be free from any bondage to the past and may we give ourselves with all the wisdom and strength we possess to the duties and obligations of the present, failing not to provide in a wise, foreseeing way for the days which are yet to come.

Fill us with quietness and strength in the presence of trouble, sorrow, or death should these come our way during the year ahead. May our faith in the ultimate victory of right over wrong be so firmly fixed in our hearts that, forgetful of ourselves, we can become helpers and friends of mankind.

Graciously extend thy healing and life-giving love to all nations and races of men upon the earth. Bring peace where there is now conflict or war, joy where sorrow dwells, and let the beauty of love and friendship displace hatred and enmity in the hearts of men everywhere. Amen.